

Licking Valley Courier

Subscription, \$1.50 a year

Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Always in Advance

VOLUME 26, NO. 12

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1935

WHOLE NUMBER 1306

Personal

Miss Lilla Perry went to Mt. Sterling on Wednesday for a visit with her cousins.

Miss Mabel Young, county nurse of Magoffin county, spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. A. Young.

MEN WANTED for Raleigh Routes in Jackson. Write today. Raleigh Co., Dept. KYJ-260-SB, Freeport, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reed spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Reed's sister, Mrs. Cora Simpson, at Tollesboro.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Boggs of Hazards visited over Saturday night their son and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Boggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lykins made a business trip to Jackson on Friday of last week.

Mrs. Will Stacy and Mrs. Roland Stacy spent Wednesday afternoon in Cannel City with Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Whitaker.

Mrs. W. L. Carpenter and son Kenneth visited Wednesday afternoon her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis, at Cannel City.

Miss Erma Meadows of Index is staying with Miss Ethel Wheeler this week during the absence of her aunt, Mrs. C. P. Henry.

The ladies of the Methodist church pleasantly surprised Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Boggs on Tuesday evening with a generous pounding.

Mrs. C. P. Henry, Everett Henry, Miss Erma Meadows, and Miss Emma Spurlock were in Mt. Sterling on Wednesday of last week.

The Parent Teachers association will hold its regular monthly meeting for October in the high school building Monday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henry and J. R. Day are attending Grand Lodge at Louisville this week. Mr. Day is also visiting his daughter, Mrs. Carter Steele.

Miss Opal Dawson, attending school at Ashland, in company with Margaret Dhiel and Jeff Williams, motored here and spent the week end with relatives and friends.

Eleck Dudash and Mrs. Elizabeth Dudash and Miss Bernice Turner, all of Logan, W. Va., were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moss Turner, here.

W. H. Childers, who had been in Mt. Sterling the past two weeks, returned Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Day and son, F. A. Day, who had been looking after his business, returned Tuesday to their home at Tar Ridge.

FOUND, on the street in front of Norman Gullett's store, one day last week, a small package containing various articles of wearing apparel. Owner may have same by describing property and paying for this advertisement. CALVIN THOMAS.

Rev. and Mrs. Boggs and Miss Ethel Mae Keeton attended the educational council of the Kentucky conference held in the First Methodist church, Lexington, Friday and Saturday. Rev. and Mrs. Scudder were there also. They like their work in Maysville, but miss their West Liberty friends.

Mrs. Bryant entertained Friday evening the following guests in her new cabin which is being finished so tastefully: Mr. Byers, Frank Brown, Misses Frances Day, Emma Spurlock, Margaret Brong, and Margaret Wells. All enjoyed making candy and the pleasant social hour with their entertaining hostess and her brother.

H. G. Cooley, fingerprint expert of Winchester, and the Multiken bloodhounds of Lexington were called to assist the local officers in the case of the bombing of County Attorney A. H. Adams' car. Mr. Adams left his car just outside of Salyersville. The bomb exploded just a few minutes before he returned. The arrest was made and the suspect gave bail to appear in the January court.

HELP YOUR TICKET

In order to assist in financing the Democratic state campaign for Lieutenant Governor A. B. Chandler and his associates on the ticket, all who believe in the policies he has espoused are requested to contribute to his campaign fund. Contributions sent to the state campaign fund thru the Courier will be sent to the state headquarters in Louisville. Send checks or cash. Checks should be made payable to Frederick A. Wallis, chairman of finance committee, Louisville, Ky.

VOTE "NO," SAYS TURCK

Danville, Ky., Oct. 9.—As the result of the decision of the court of appeals invalidating local option elections, the only recourse of the drys in eradicating the present "intolerable conditions" in Kentucky is to vote "No" on the repeal amendment, said Dr. Charles J. Turck, president of Centre college and president of the Kentucky state citizens' committee opposing repeal, in a statement issued here.

"Without criticizing the decision of the court of appeals as a matter of law," said Dr. Turck, "I believe it regrettable that the people of 51 counties of Kentucky will not be able to vote on the sale of liquor in their communities. The present liquor control act permits the unrestricted sale of alcoholic liquors in counties which have been legally dry for over half a century. Now that the court of appeals has ruled against local option elections, the drys' only recourse is to vote to retain the seventh (dry) amendment in the constitution.

"If the drys defeat repeal in the November election, that will be a mandate to the legislature to repeal the present liquor control act and reenact an enforcement law.

If the drys lose the present dry amendment, the legislature certainly will pass no liquor control legislation and present conditions will continue. "Dry voters should strengthen the legislature's hands by voting 'No' on constitutional amendment no. 12."

"It might be pointed out that the successful efforts to block local option elections have been made by the wet forces in every instance. It was not the drys who sought to prevent a vote by the people."

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

Mrs. J. P. Oney entertained the Methodist Missionary society in her beautiful home Thursday afternoon, Oct. 10.

The president, Mrs. C. K. Stacy, presided. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. T. H. Caskey. After the scripture reading by Mrs. W. A. Caskey, Rev. Boggs led in prayer. A song, "Throw out the Life Line," was followed by an interesting testimony service. Mrs. N. C. Gullett gave a complete and interesting report of the district meeting at Jackson. Mrs. D. R. Keeton read an article on Christian stewardship. Mrs. Ova Black sang "Have Thine Own Way." Mrs. Ada Cochran then had charge of a play, "Workers' Conference," given by the members.

In the business session it was voted to leautify the church grounds, and Mrs. W. A. Caskey was appointed as chairman of a committee to secure evergreens and shrubs and get them set out this autumn.

The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Aunt Mary Cochran. All enjoyed the pleasant social hour which followed, and expressed their appreciation to their hostess for the delicious plate lunch so gracefully served by Miss Viva Bowles and Miss Helen Stacy.

Present were Frances Ann Stacy, Marieta Ann Trayner, Anita Gullett, Kenneth Carpenter, Mrs. Stanley Gullett, Mrs. C. P. Henry, Mrs. Ova Black, Mrs. A. P. Gullett, Mrs. N. C. Gullett, Mrs. Elijah Cochran, Mrs. W. A. Caskey, Mrs. T. H. Caskey, Mrs. D. R. Keeton, Mrs. C. K. Stacy, Mrs. Roland Stacy, Mrs. H. S. Trayner, Mrs. Yandal Wrather, Mrs. W. L. Carpenter, Mrs. J. P. Oney, Mrs. E. Z. Manning, and Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Boggs.

Radio Speeches

The Kentucky State Citizens' Committee, working to save the seventh amendment to our state constitution, announces the following radio broadcasts: Tuesday, Oct. 8, 5:45 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, 5:45 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, 9:45 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, 1:45 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, 12:45 and 5:30 p.m.

Am I Drunk or Only Crazy

I am Kentucky.

Can some one tell me what is the matter with me?

I helped to repeal the eighteenth amendment to the federal constitution so that I might be able to better control the liquor traffic.

I now find that the liquor traffic does not want to be controlled.

The liquor interests have thwarted my efforts to be sober.

They have taken away my cherished hope of local option.

They have so worded and decoyed the repeal amendment on which I am to vote this fall as to make me believe I am voting for local option when I vote for repeal.

When and by whom was the local option section of the constitution repealed?

If I repeal the seventh amendment I may stay a long time drunk.

If I ever get over this, whatever it is that is the matter with me, I am determined to pursue a different course.

I remember the time when I was trusted and respected. Maybe some day I can be again.

WELLS — FUGETT

Miss Louise Wells and Ancei Fugett were married Saturday evening, Oct. 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brong, in the presence of Mrs. C. S. Wells, Elizabeth Wells, and Carrie Adams. Pastor Brong officiating.

The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wells and the groom is the industrious son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Fugett, all near town. Both bride and groom are deservedly popular among the young people of the community and have the best wishes of all their friends for a long and happy life together.

Ancei and Louise are both graduates of the Morgan county high school, and Ancei is now teaching school.

A large crowd of neighbors and friends gathered at the home of the bride's parents on Monday night for an oldtime charivari. An abundance of homemade candy was served and everybody had a fine time.

CORN-HOG VOTE IN COUNTY

According to information from the agricultural adjustment administration in Washington, a corn-hog referendum vote will be held in Kentucky on October 26, 1935.

In preparation for the referendum the following meetings will be held in Morgan county for the purpose of explaining the corn-hog situation, and the adjustment program will be discussed: 9 a.m. Monday, Oct. 21.

Grassy Creek, 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21. West Liberty, 9 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22. Wrigley, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Dingus, 9 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23. All operators and owners of farms which produced corn or hogs this year may vote whether they signed 1934 or 1935 corn-hog contract or not. We would like for every corn-hog producer to be at one of the above meetings if possible.

YANDAL WRATHER, County Agricultural Agent.

ELLIOTT IS LEGAL TEACHER

Curtis Elliott is the lawful teacher for the Straight Creek school. The highest court in the state has said so. Mr. Elliott was recommended for this position by the trustee elected under the new school code. One or both of the old trustees had recommended a Mr. Hutchinson, who was elected by the county board.

Elliott brought suit for the position in the Morgan circuit court and won. Hutchinson appealed the case to the court of appeals, which has now affirmed the judgment of the lower court presided over by Judge G. W. E. Wolford. It is now established that subdistricts have one trustee and not three. Also that the real trustee is the one last elected.

Lecture on Ethiopia

Dr. J. S. Maxwell of Exel will deliver a lecture to the West Liberty school and patrons at the Christian church on Friday morning of this week at 9:30 o'clock. Dr. Maxwell has been a missionary in Ethiopia and will tell some interesting facts about this strange country which is now being invaded by Italians.

EXTRA VOTES FOR CHANDLER

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 12.—Thousands of Republican voters in Louisville cast their ballots on November 5 for Lieutenant Governor Albert B. ("Happy") Chandler, the Democratic nominee for governor, in the opinion of Stanley Briel, a recognized leader of the Republican party in Louisville and Jefferson county.

"I regard Lieutenant Governor Chandler an outstanding leader among the younger element in Kentucky politics," Mr. Briel said, "and I believe he will give the state an administration of which all Kentuckians will be proud. I have followed his career closely since he was elected to the state senate six years ago, and I am certain the Republicans who vote for and help elect him will have no cause for regret during the four years he is governor."

Mr. Briel recently organized a Chandler for Governor movement among the group of Republicans with whom he has been closely associated for several years, and 175 signed a petition to vote for the Democratic gubernatorial nominee in the November election.

During the first two years of the Harrison administration in Louisville, Mr. Briel served as assistant city attorney by appointment, and in 1929 he was elected prosecutor of the police court on the Republican ticket, serving in that capacity for four years. He was the Republican candidate for county judge in the last county election. "In supporting Mr. Chandler I am not surrendering my belief in the principles of the Republican party," Mr. Briel concluded, "but am acting in what I believe to be for the best interest of the taxpayers of Kentucky."

ELECTION OFFICERS

Following are the regularly named election officers for the regular election to be held November 5, 1935.

The first named person in each case is designated as the sheriff, the second the clerk, and the other two judges.

West Liberty, ward 1, Tom Adams, J. R. Day, Corse Dennis, Pierce Cottle.

Ward 2, Russell Cox, Ova Black, J. W. Henry, O. B. Coffee.

Ward 3, Ballard Evans, J. D. Henry, Frank Lewis, W. P. Spurlock.

Ward 4, Charlie Cottle, E. H. Lewis, Floyd Craft, Jim Short.

Lacy Creek, 5, U. G. Easterling, Goebel Burton, Victor Conley, Kennis Brown.

Lenox, 6, Henry McClain, Dan Elliott, H. L. Day, Ballard Williams.

Dump, 7, W. A. Williams, M. C. Bradley, Alice Montgomery, Ova Maxie.

Crockett, 8, Hattie Tson, G. H. Ward, Leander Ferguson, Lonzie Hutchinson.

Palmt, 9, Dewey Brown, Earl Blanton, Van Hill, Charlie Hill.

Pendleton, 10, Robert Cox, Eddie Hill, Oliver Fyffe, Goebel Jones.

Malone, 11, E. C. Nickell, Lee Barker, Charlie Havens, S. L. Hamilton.

River, 12, Henry Minix, D. B. Howard, John Williams, Bernard Howard.

Caney, 13, Sam Reed, Geo. Haney, John Adams, J. F. Benton.

Stacy, 14, Chester Stacy, M. F. Nickell, W. M. Davidson, Custer Jones.

Cannel City, 15, Thomas Davis, J. D. Whiteaker, Vic Roy Lykins, G. C. Lykins.

Adele, 16, Rollie Prater, Taylor Radd, Hugh Armstrong, Robert Fletcher.

Flat Woods, 17, J. H. Gose, C. C. May, J. H. Elam, T. H. Henry.

Pleasant Run, 18, Geo. Barber, Cletis Day, Joe Tom Lewis, J. F. Fugate.

Blaze, 19, Jim Henry Lewis, Henry Oakley, Til Brown, Jerry Brewer.

Blairs Mills, 20, Edgar Holbrook, Frank Miles, David Easterling, Walter Collins.

North Fork, 21, Wayne Lewis, M. B. Whitt, Leonard Wells, Charlie Dixon.

Toms Branch, 22, W. S. McKinney, R. E. Brooks, R. F. Creekbaum, Bernard McGuire.

Exel, 23, L. G. Murphy, Wise Bach, Buel P'Simer, R. L. Motley.

Murphy, 24, Ben Murphy, Gordon Henry, Jack Combs, Asa Sexton.

The School Fair

Last Friday West Liberty welcomed the largest crowd it has ever seen in one day. The weather was beautiful, which afforded each little girl and boy an opportunity to come and enjoy the fair.

People came from the remote corners of the county with their enormous pumpkins, endives, parsnips, corn, cane, sorghum, potatoes, etc., with a keen desire to excel neighbor John in carrying home a number of blue ribbons.

About 9:30 a.m. the parade started with flags flying, banners waving, and an array of about 2,000 boys and girls marching down the street yelling and singing. Near the courthouse stood the judges with paper and pencil scratching their heads occasionally and wondering how in the world they were going to be able to make a decision on so many schools when they thought they were all the best.

We were very fortunate in having out of town judges for the fair. They were Roy Arnett, superintendent of Rowan county schools; Shelby Kash, superintendent of Menifee county; John L. Crisp, superintendent of Elbert county; F. C. Laughlin, Haldean; Miss Ernestine Trombel, Morehead state teachers' college; and J. M. Feltner, London.

They found decisions a difficult thing to make, but the following were made:

School float: first prize, Stacy Fork, who represented the progress in transportation; second prize, War Creek, who represented the California gold rush.

School banner: first prize, Wrigley; second prize, Caney.

School yells: first prize, Crockett; second prize, Greasy.

School song: first prize, Malone; second prize, Index.

The following schools took an active part in the fair: Adele, Caney, Stacy Fork, Malone, Index, Centerville, Mize, Consolation, Flat Woods, Liberty Road, West Liberty, Pomp, Wrigley, Oak Hill, Crockett, War Creek, Wells Hill, Greasy, Mussell Shoals, Lacy Creek, Cannel City, Vance Fork, Flat Gap, Caskey Fork, Chapel.

Prizes have been awarded to the following schools and the teachers may call at the superintendent's office and receive these prizes as soon as possible: Stacy Fork, War Creek, Wrigley, Caney, Crockett, Greasy, Malone, Index, Vance Fork, West Liberty, Pomp, Liberty Road, Blaze, Chapel, Flat Woods, Flat Gap, Caskey Fork, White Oak, Liberty Road, Wells Hill, Trace Fork.

J. M. Feltner, judge of 4-H club work in eastern Kentucky, will mail the prizes to the winners in 4-H club work from his office.

Plans are being made already for a bigger and better fair in 1936. It's up to each and every one in Morgan county to do his part. Boys and girls, plant your pumpkins and peanuts early and win more prizes next year.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Sept. 5, Hiram Roseberry, Moon, and Sallie Cox, Moon.

Sept. 5, Ben Frank Steele, Nickell, and Maxine Peyton, Nickell.

Sept. 13, Denzil P. Haddix, Belknap, and Reva Phipps, Insko.

Sept. 13, H. F. Bayes, West Liberty, and Hattie Elam, Farmers.

Sept. 14, Chalmers Ferguson, Grassy Creek, and Katherine Greenwood, Grassy Creek.

Sept. 14, Osa Byrd Littell, Dehart, and Ida Cecil, Zag.

Sept. 19, Homer Conley, Crockett, and Laura Conley, Crockett.

Sept. 19, Omer Mayabb, Mize, and Marie Shockey, Hazel Green.

Sept. 21, Ola Caskey, Pomp, and Susie Blankenship, Pomp.

Sept. 24, Grover C. Ferguson, Cannel City, and Lurline Watson, Caney.

Sept. 26, Claude Trimble, Redwine, and Goldie Eldridge, Redwine.

Sept. 27, Sherman Trimble, Redwine, and Mary Jane Eldridge, Lenox.

Sept. 30, Melvin Morris, Daysboro, and Vivian Easterling, Caney.

JOHN Y. BROWN TO SPEAK HERE

Former Congressman John Young Brown, who fought against the sales tax and killed it when he was speaker of the Kentucky house of representatives, will speak at the courthouse at West Liberty on Friday night, Oct. 25, at 7:30 o'clock.

Be sure to hear this fighting Democrat tell the facts about the issues of the state campaign.

L. L. WILLIAMS, Morgan County Campaign Chm.

The Courier goes to Grade A homes

CAUGHT in the WILD

By **ROBERT AMES BENNET**

WNU Service
Copyright by Robert Ames Bennet

CHAPTER I

The Chechabcos.

Garth knelt upon the planks of the small floating wharf to fasten a pitch-smeared patch on the bottom of his upturned birchbark canoe. In the midst of his work he paused to listen. A faraway drone was just audible above the ting and hum of insects. He turned to peer at the southerly sky above the vast flood of the Mackenzie. The drone became more distinct.

A plane was coming downriver towards the emergency refueling station at the old abandoned trading post. Yet the regular schedule of the line did not call for the northbound Belanca for several days. In all probability, the Commercial Airways had sent out its emergency plane from Fort McMurray, Alberta.

Though his thoughts lingered on the approaching plane, his eyes and hands returned to the patching of the canoe. The craft must be made ready for the weeks of upriver paddling. There would be none too much time for the thousand-mile trip out before the winter freeze-up.

As he finished the patch the loud drone of the motor swelled into a staccato roar. He turned to watch the white monoplane swoop down and take the water like a squattering duck.

The pilot started to taxi shoreward. Garth again set about patching the small leak. A sudden silence told that the motor had been stifled. Across the hush came a curt order:

"Ho, Jack, fend off and snub her."

Garth leisurely twisted around to eye the incoming craft. She was a beautiful medium-sized plane with a



The Girl Drew Her Hand Away as if He Had Smirked at It.

cabin behind the semi-enclosed cockpit. Between her headway and the river current, she was driving towards the upstream side of the wharf at a speed that promised to smash the pontoons.

Yet neither of the two helmeted persons in the cockpit made a move to climb down in readiness to ward off the shock. Nor did either work the controls to veer the craft clear. Both were hastily putting on headsets and gloves to protect themselves from the outbursting swarms of mosquitoes and bulldog flies. They seemed to take for granted that the worker on the wharf would rush to give them service.

In the North abode men are supposed to wait upon themselves. More, the pilot's tone had been that of a master commanding an inferior. Garth stayed motionless, waiting for the crackup with cool curiosity.

At that the smaller person cried out in a sharp, almost shrill voice: "Quick, you gawping dummy!"

The fact that one of the pair was a woman made a vast difference. Garth caught the end of the mooring line flung by the pilot, and snatched up a long pikepole. Its outthrust point met the tip of the nearer pontoon.

Bent low, Garth put all of his weight and strength into his angling shove with the pole. The momentum of the ingling plane forced him back one step after another. Then his moccasins found a holding grip against the upturned edge of a plank.

Instead of driving in against the wharf at the blunt angle with which it had approached, the head of the plane began to swing off. With another outburst of strength, Garth swung it parallel with the upstream side of the wharf.

Aided by a slight swerve in the current, he was able to walk the plane to the outer end of the wharf before the nearer pontoon could hit the float logs. As the aircraft glided clear, he made the line fast to a ringbolt and returned to his canoe.

"What the devil!" snapped the pilot. "Come back, you fool. Take in the slack—moor us."

Garth swung his canoe into the water and stepped aboard to test the last patch. The airplane, having drifted downstream to the end of the line,

swung around and lay nosing the current. Neither the man or the woman made a movement until Garth drove his canoe ashore and lifted it atop the stony bank.

As he climbed to the front of the old post store, above the base of the wharf, he saw the pilot at last swing down to haul on the line. Inside the big log cabin he crossed to one of the rear rooms and put a light hand on the forehead of the snoring man in the nearest bunk.

"Turn out, Tobin. Visitors." The grizzle-bearded station tender roused up to blink and peer.

"Visitors? You're not stringin' me, Mr. Garth?"

"No. Rover plane."

Tobin slipped on his moccasins and hobbled out into the storeroom. The pilot had moored his plane head and tail to the lower side of the landing stage. He was handing his woman companion down from the cockpit.

Both had replaced their leather flying helmets with hats and mosquito nets. They went in under the overhanging wing to the screened door of the cabin.

It opened to the outthrust of a portly man in city clothes. Assisted by the pilot, he managed to get down upon the wharf by means of steps lowered from inside the cabin. After hurriedly putting on a headnet and gloves, he started inshore between his two companions. He limped as if slightly crippled. But the lameness might have been due to cramp from long sitting.

Garth spoke to the supply tender: "I'm only a stray prospector, Tobin. Understand?"

"Aye, sir," grunted Tobin. Without a word of greeting, he hobbled back a few steps as the pilot and his passengers stepped in over the rough threshold.

The portly man opened a gold-mounted cigar case. The young woman produced a long amber-stemmed cigarette holder. This was promptly filled by the pilot, who paused only to slap a mosquito on his clean-shaven cheek before striking a match.

Out went Garth's hand in a swift clutch that caught the flaming match in his calloused palm. The pilot, who was as tall as Garth and heavier built, turned to stare down at him with cold anger.

"You insolent roughneck! Clear out of here."

Garth smiled. Tobin did the answering: "Huh, crazy loon—lighting matches in here. Can't you read the sign? 'No smoking.' Bounce him, lad."

The pilot thrust a hand inside his leather jacket. "Try it. I'll drill both of you."

"How frightful," said Garth. "You must imagine this is a Wild West show. Please don't shoot until the lady can get outside. Shots are even more apt than matches to explode all this gasoline."

The portly man snapped shut his cigar case.

"That's so! You have no cause to be ruffled, Vivian. The fellow seems to have acted on a well-intentioned impulse."

The pilot's hand came out empty from inside the jacket. "Why couldn't the fool have spoken a warning?"

Garth had sized up the man. He expected neither an apology for the abuse nor thanks for saving the visitors from possible annihilation. With an indifferent smile, he shifted the gaze of his gray eyes to examine the woman member of the party.

A first glance had led him to think her older than the pilot. Under her rouge and powder her face was thin and drawn. Its lines might have belonged to a woman in the mid-thirties.

Her blue eyes looked more than bored and cynical. Their tiredness matched the lined face. Her body was thin almost to boniness.

Yet, upon examination, Garth saw she could not be even in the mid-twenties. Traces of girlish freshness still lingered in her painted face, under the blemishes of dissipation and disillusionment.

As she faced away from him, the pilot spoke to Tobin:

"Get busy. Truck down sixty gallons of gas and five of oil—and be quick about it. While your helper is refueling the plane, you'll cook us the best meal you can throw together."

Down came Tobin's shaggy eyebrows. "Who d'you think you're bossin'? Shove along to a tradin' post for yer grub an' gas. This here cache is the company's emergency deepo."

The portly visitor took a billfold from his coat and drew out a paper. "Take a look at this order, my man. It authorizes me to requisition any of the Airways' stations for whatever supplies I wish."

Tobin read the order, and thrust it back, with no lessening of his dourness. "So you're Burton Ramill, are you? Looks like a straight order. All the same, you'll sign the book before you'll get a drop."

He turned about to open an oily account book on one of the stacks of gasoline cases. Mr. Ramill drew a fountain pen from his vest pocket, with plump white fingers, and limped forward to write.

"There's your receipt," said the pilot. "Now have this dumb helper of yours rush out our gas, and get your pans on the fire. We want service."

"Yuh? Well, you're welcome to want it till doomsday. That company order calls for supplies. Don't say nothin' about cookin' nor service."

Mr. Ramill interposed: "All right, man. I see you're stiff from rheumatism. I will pay this young fellow to refuel the plane."

Garth turned his cool gaze upon the pilot. "Why not give this bird of yours the chance to earn a little more pay?"

"Because Mr. Huxby has flown my plane all the way from Chicago, with one short stop-over. Also, he is my partner, not a mechanic."

"Well, he's not the only party present who's not a kiwi." Garth pulled a small poke from inside his buckskin shirt, hefted it as if considering, and put it back. "Nor do I need your pay."

Huxby's supercilious eyes glistened with sudden keen interest. "What's that? You're from the new gold fields?"

"No."

"But your gold sack?"

"Gold?" Garth muttered.

He drew out his poke again and opened it to shake a few small nodules of metal into his palm. Both Huxby and Mr. Ramill stepped close to peer at the grayish silvery bits. The older man looked puzzled. The younger took a nodule into his own palm, eyed it a moment, and handed it back in an indifferent manner.

"Galena. I'm a mining engineer. You're out of luck, not making a gold strike. Never before in history has silver been so low."

Garth looked disappointed. "Too bad, isn't it?"

He picked out a nodule that had been rubbed to a rather bright polish. The girl was leaning with her left hand on one of the lower piles of gasoline cases. A ring with a large blue diamond banded the "engagement" finger. Garth thrust the nodule up close beside the ring.

"Yes," he said, "I always did think gold looked prettier than galena—even white gold."

The girl drew her hand away as if he had smirked at it. "My ring is not gold. You pretend to be a prospector, yet do you know platinum from gold?"

"Platinum?" Garth questioned. "But your friend here calls it galena."

Mr. Ramill interposed: "Permit me. Lillith—Young man, I am largely interested in metalliferous mines. If you have located a lode of galena, the lead might pay for development of the prospect."

"That depends," put in Huxby. "Where's the place?"

"Three weeks—paddle and portage," Garth answered.

"Slow travel. But by airplane?"

"The bird distance can't interest you. Neither lead nor silver would

pay for airplane freighting. Nor would packing. I lost ten pounds of this—galena. Canoe upset, running one of the rapids."

As Garth spoke he put up a hand to cover a yawn. "If you don't mind, Tobin, I'll roll in. It's a long travails to Great Slave."

The portly investor in mines caught the eye of his engineer partner. He spoke to Garth: "You are going outside?"

"Perhaps."

"Well, a day or so should make no difference to you. Is there a lake or pond near your prospect?"

"One about four miles long; half as wide."

Huxby repeated his question: "It could be reached how soon by air?"

The fish were no longer nibbling; they were hooked. Garth had only to haul in on his line. But he took his time about it. He paused to consider. Not all fish prove to be desirable catches.

Neither Mr. Ramill nor Huxby looked like a crook. They had the appearance of reputable business men. On the other hand, neither looked easy. Huxby broke in on Garth's weighing of the chances: "Well, Jack, let's have it."

"Two to three hours," Garth replied. "I don't know the speed of your plane."

"Fastest type of cabin cruiser. Call it six hours to go and return, and the same to inspect your prospect. It's possible there may be a trace of gold in your ore. I'll test it while you get your sleep."

The girl spoke to Mr. Ramill: "I shall take a nap myself, Dad. Ten hours of flying, with no chance to dance off the Scotch, is enough to kill a horse."

In the act of handing a nodule to Huxby, Garth paused to stare at the girl. So that was the answer—liquor, tobacco, paint, and all the rest of the fapper-jazz rot.

She stiffened and stared back at him haughtily. He dropped the nodule into Huxby's cupped palm and crossed into the rear room to stretch out on one of the bunks.

A tug at his shoulder roused Garth from his six-hour sleep. Tobin's hoarse voice croaked in his ear:

"Roll out, sir. Sun's up. The pair of 'em are keen to be a-wing. Looks like their test of your nugget livened 'em up. Grub's on."

Garth pulled on his buckskins and moccasins and stepped into the storehouse. Miss Ramill was coming in at the front door. She paused to remove her headnet. Huxby and Mr. Ramill were already putting down a hearty breakfast of bacon, sourdough bread and oatmeal porridge. Garth crowded past them and Tobin to the end of the little shelf table.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Jefferson's Rules

Rules compiled by Thomas Jefferson included: Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today. Never trouble another for what you can do yourself. Never spend your money before you have it. Never buy what you do not want because it is cheap; it will be dear to you. Pride costs us more than hunger, thirst and cold. We never regret of having eaten too little. Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly. How much pain is suffered in evils which have never happened. Take things always by the smooth handle. When angry, count ten before you speak; if very angry, a hundred.

Amazing Juggling Trick

The most amazing juggling performance ever presented on a stage was the billiard-ball-and-cue act of the famous German juggler, Paul Cinquevalli. This feat, which required eight years to perfect, consisted of balancing two balls on the top of a cue, which in turn was balanced on another movable ball in a drinking glass that he held in his mouth.—Collier's Weekly.

CARE IN CHOOSING BOOKS FOR CHILD HAS ITS REWARD

The story of Abraham Lincoln and his struggle for education gives the cue to Alma H. Jones' article, "Satisfy Your Child's Book Hunger," in Hygeia.

"Books are to the mind what sun shine is to the body," implies that just as the well-cared-for child receives daily sun exposure as an aid to physical growth, so also should he receive early "exposure" to fables, rhymes and stories, which constitute aids to mental and emotional growth.

Very early the child needs to establish right attitudes toward books. By the time a child is fifteen or eighteen months old he can easily learn to handle a book without tearing the pages, if the paper is strong and the pages are not too large. Young children who are not yet able to read enjoy picture books or picture-story books.

Though considerable emphasis is placed on the importance of children of school age reading for themselves and in quantity this should not be interpreted as a reason for ending the reading or story-telling hour of parents and other adults. Through such means the young boy or girl may be stimulated to more difficult reading on new subjects, for the parent or adult may interpret through voice or explanation much that would otherwise be lost on the child who does not read easily. There is permanent value as well as present pleasure in the story hour.

The general characteristics of a good book include large clear type, an uncrowded, well-paragraphed page, a pleasing appearance, a lively tale and a well-sustained reader interest.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Ourselves

Miserable worms that we are, we are jealous of each other, disparaging what others do, whereas we ourselves have so many faults that none could tolerate us if they knew our secret failings.

LIBERTY

The shallow consider liberty a release from all law, from every constraint. The wise see in it, on the contrary, the perfect law of laws.—Walt Whitman.

Don't Guess But Know

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, safe relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it safe for the average person to use regularly. In your own interest remember this.

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this—and see that you get what you want.

Bayer Aspirin



COME ON BOYS

MAKE SOME NOISE

IT'S CRINKLY, SWEET

A TREAT TO EAT

HURRAH, HURRAY I SAY, YOU SAY

GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES!

ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! The flavor is something grand—and it's nourishing. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Product of General Foods.

BOYS! GIRLS! SAVE ARIOSA COUPONS
Get beautiful "American Hero" Album FREE!

In each package of this famous coffee—a beautiful 4-color picture of an outstanding American hero. Save 12—get handsome Album free! This famous coffee has satisfied American tastes for 75 years! Ask your grocer for a package today!



ARBUCKLE'S Ariosa COFFEE

The supreme thrill-story of the year!

CAUGHT IN THE WILD

By Robert Ames Bennet

- Never before has even this favorite author come forth with a novel that has action like this. Imagine the plight of a plane lost in the cold wastes of the North—a prospector fighting for his life and those of three tenderfeet, one a spoiled daughter of wealth, and all three of whom were plotting his death!
- Here's the first installment of this great serial. You'll want to start now—today—and follow it to the whirlwind finish.

BEGIN IT RIGHT HERE!

Read every chapter as it appears serially in this paper

SWEET USES OF ADVERSITY

Sweet are the uses of adversity, which, like a toad, ugly and venomous, wears yet a precious jewel in its head.

NO UPSETS

The proper treatment for a bilious child



A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

ANY mother knows the reason when her child stops playing, eats little, is hard to manage, Constipation. But what a pity so few know the sensible way to set things right!

The ordinary laxatives, of even ordinary strength, destroy all hopes of restoring regularity.

A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be measured. The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child and with any adult. Doctors use a liquid laxative. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. The liquid laxative they generally use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist has it.

Million Per Ounce

Radium is valued at about a million dollars per ounce.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINATION

Let's be frank. There's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste matters that cause acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts—your intestines must function. To make them move quickly, pleasantly, completely, without griping. Thousands of physicians recommend Milnesia Wafers. (Doctors recommend Milnesia wafers as an efficient remedy for mouth acidity.)

These mint flavored candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, then swallowed, they correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source and at the same time enable quick, complete, pleasant elimination.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48 wafers, at 35c and 60c respectively, or in convenient tins containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores carry them. Start using these delicious, effective wafers today.

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letter head.

SELECT PRODUCTS, Incorporated

4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

MILNESIA
The Original
MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

STOMACH TREATMENT
ON FREE TRIAL
Our Stomach Medicine and General Tonic has been so successful that it has won a full-size bottle, on FREE TRIAL. If satisfied you can send \$1.00. If not satisfied return the wrapper and the charge is cancelled. Stomach suffers! Don't delay. Write today for quick relief.
LEEDALL PRODUCTS CO., Wheeling, W. Va.

CLASSIFIED ADS

SPECIAL PRICES ON ROLL FILM
Wells for latest price lists. Also photo finishing of your films. Rolls developed, any size, the each, 10c each.
MARION FILM SERVICE, Marion, Ohio.

MAKE MONEY KNITTING: ten other ways; new ideas for parties; advice on school and home problems. 10c (coin).
JAYNE RYDER, Box 477, Washington, Ill.

MUSICIANS: We sell popular sheet and orchestration. New list on request.
F. M. B. MUSIC CO., HAMMONTON, N. J.

WNU—E 42—3c

FREE
beautiful guide map of New York City.
Phone from 1200 for map.
Hotel EMPIRE
BROADWAY at 43rd STREET, N.Y.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 20

THE MESSAGE OF JEREMIAH

LESSON TEXT—Jeremiah 7:1-26.
GOLDEN TEXT—Obey my voice, and I will be your God, and ye shall be my people. Jeremiah 1:23.
PRIMARY TOPIC—What Jeremiah Said.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jeremiah's Stirring Message.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Doing What God Commands.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Will of God for Our Times.

The prophet stood in the gate of the temple in order that the multitudes might hear him. The occasion was the coming together of the people from all over the country to attend a feast. From this place of prominence Jeremiah called the people to obedience.

1. What God Requires (vv. 1-7).
1. Amend your ways (v. 3). This means that their course of living should be reformed by exchanging bad deeds for good ones. On the basis of this change God would permit them to remain in their city and country. Failure to comply with this demand would eventuate in their expulsion.

2. Personal experience (v. 4). The people regarded the temple as a charm against evil. Irrespective of the condition of their hearts. Without a heart experience, the most sacred institution and ordinances are valueless. Trusting in religious forms while lacking a vital experience is the height of folly.

3. Social Justice (v. 5). The proof of their having reformed was the execution of justice between man and his neighbor. The evidence of one's being in touch with God is his fair dealing with his fellow men.

4. Not to oppress the helpless (v. 6). The stranger would likely be ignorant of the laws of the land. The widows and orphans would usually be imposed upon. Protection and defense of the weak is a sure sign of godliness.

5. Not walk after other gods (v. 6). The worship of idols and conformity to heathen customs go hand in hand. True morality is determined by the individual's attitude toward God.

II. Some Solemn Warnings (vv. 8-15).

1. The teachings of false prophets (vv. 8-11). These false prophets taught the people that attention to ceremony and observance of religious form exempted them from strict attention to morals. Those who heeded the words of the lying prophets did not hesitate to steal, murder, commit adultery, swear falsely, and practice idolatry. They would even come into the Lord's house and claim freedom to practice such abominations. The sacred temple itself, filled with such worshippers, would be a den of robbers.

2. By the destruction of Shiloh (vv. 12-15). God caused his tabernacle to be set up in Shiloh, but in Eli's time he gave it into the hands of the Philistines because of the idolatry of the people (Ps. 78:59-60). The prophet declared that God would do even so with the temple, the city and the whole country. This he had already done with Israel and the northern kingdom.

III. The Hopeless Condition of the People (vv. 16-20).

Their propensity to do evil was so strong that all efforts at reclamation were futile.

1. Pray not for them (v. 16). There is such a thing as sinning unto death, in which case prayer is useless (v. 16; cf. 1 John 5:16).

2. Entire families devoted their energies to that which provoked God's anger (vv. 17-19). This was done by young and old, men and women. They did it with the definite purpose to provoke God's anger. The prophet assured them that the outcome of such conduct would be their utter confusion.

IV. Judgment Sure to Fall (v. 20).

Because the people poured out their offerings to idols, the furious anger and wrath of God would be poured out upon men, beasts, trees and the fruit of the ground. How this has been fulfilled the history of the Jews makes clear.

V. Obedience to God Better than Sacrifice (vv. 21-26).

The prophet appealed to history to show that God requires heart service rather than the observance of religious forms. Blessings came to Israel through obedience, while cursings followed disobedience. On condition of obedience to his requirements God promised to own them as his people and to bless them.

The Seventh Wave

The man who waits for some seventh wave to toss him on dry land, will find that the seventh wave is a long time coming. You can commit no greater folly than to sit by the roadside until someone comes along and invites you to ride with him to wealth or influence.—J. B. Gough.

Conciliation

The essence of all fine breeding is in the gift of conciliation. A man who possesses every other title to our respect, except that of courtesy, is in danger of forfeiting them all. A rude manner renders its owner always liable to affront. He is never without dignity who avoids wounding the dignity of others.—Lyttton.

Duty

He who in questions of right, virtue or duty sets himself above all ridicule is truly great.—Lavater.

OUR COMIC SECTION

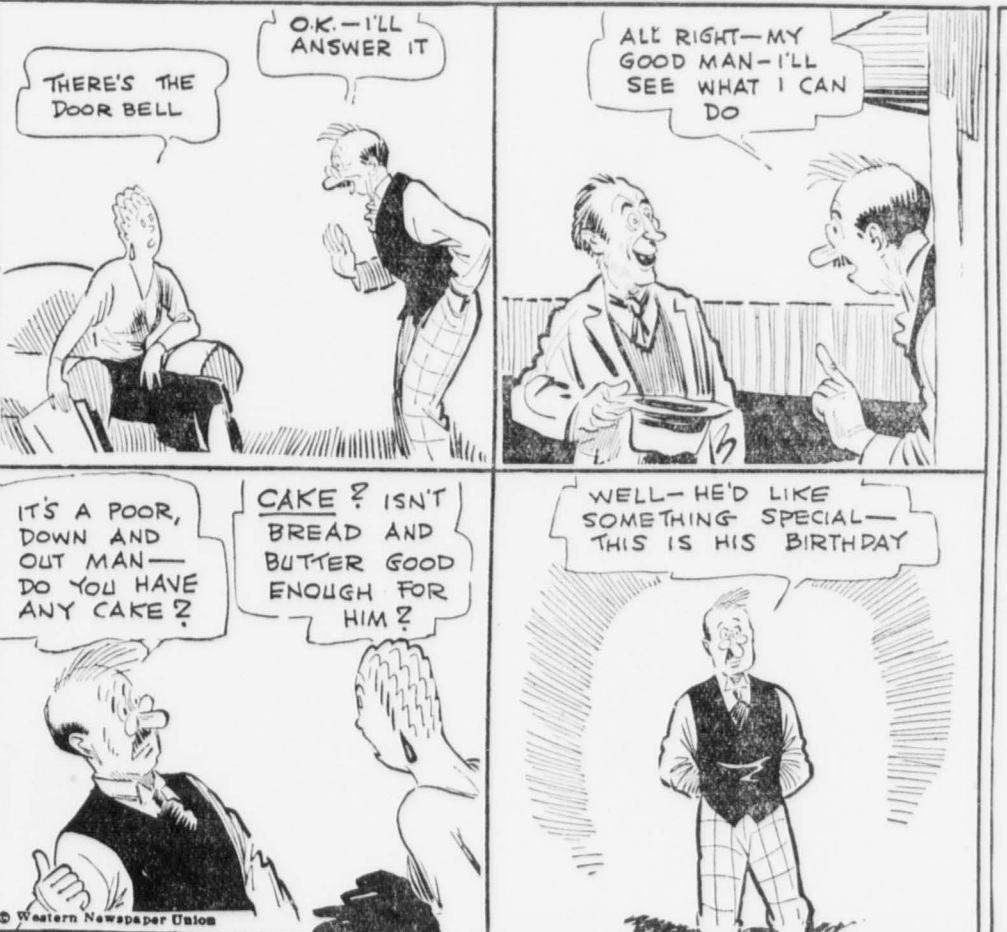
Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Celebrating



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

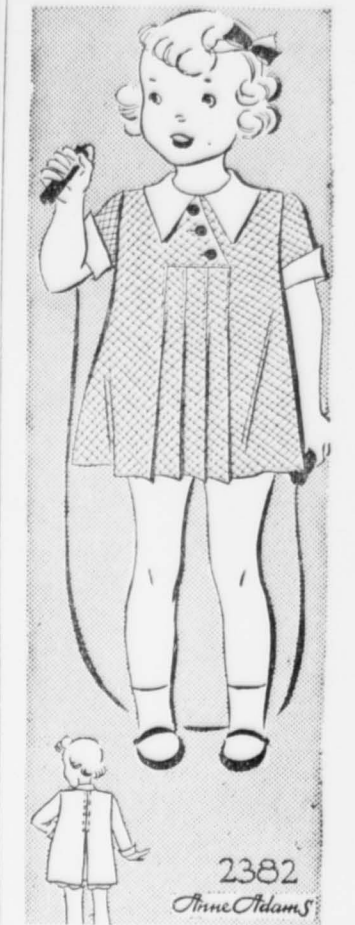
By Ted O'Loughlin

Keep Posted



Smart Play Frock That's Easy to Sew

PATTERN 2382



Planted for play, in a very new way, this child's frock gives her plenty of room for rope-skipping. Her mother will find this smart frock so easy to cut and put together, and a very economical pattern, since bloomers are included with the dress. You can make these up in the same material, or just plain white to wear with other frocks, and no child can have too many pairs. The buttoned closing of the frock takes a new slant, and don't worry about those four pleats! They're as easy a decoration as you've ever made. Colorful novelty cotton for that crisp look, and a choice of short or long sleeves. Pattern 2382 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 6 takes 2½ yards 36 inch fabric and ¾ yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 243 West Seventeenth St., New York City.

SMILES

ON WITH THE DANCE

"Didn't you say let's get together and get somewhere?"
"I did," answered Mr. Dustin Stax.
"But when I requested a grand march the band struck up a waltz and we just kept on going round and round."

They Took Turns

"How many wives did Solomon have?"
"I dunno. A hundred or two. Why?"
"I was wondering how he found room for them all in one back seat of his chariot."—Portland Express.

Prepared for Fishing
The Optimist—By the way, Mary, did you put my cooking outfit in the bag? I'll want to fry some of the fish for lunch.

His Wife—Yes, dear, and you'll find a tin of sardines there, too.—Sydney Bulletin.

His Status

"Were you a bull or a bear in Wall Street?"
"I wasn't either. I was the man who has to run for a tree when the managerie breaks loose."—Washington Star.



The Courier

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS
ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED JANUARY, 1889

Entered as second class matter,
April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West
Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

Subscription Price \$1.50 a Year
Always in Advance

Advertising rate, 50c a column inch
each insertion. Legal advertising, 50c
a column inch each insertion.
Classified advertisements, 1c a word.
Readers, 10c a line.

Late obituaries, cards of thanks,
resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

Published every Thursday by
COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
F. S. BRONG Editor
ROSCO BRONG Business Manager

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Governor
A. B. CHANDLER

For Lieutenant Governor
KEEN JOHNSON

For Secretary of State
CHARLES D. ARNETT

For State Treasurer
JOHN E. BUCKINGHAM

For Auditor of Public Accounts
ERNEST E. SHANNON

For Attorney General
B. M. VINCENT

For Commissioner of Agriculture
GARTH K. FERGUSON

For Supt. of Public Instruction
HARRY W. PETERS

For Clerk of the Court of Appeals
W. B. O'CONNELL

For Representative, Morgan County
J. CURREN NICKELL

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce
PLEAS JOHNSON
of Lenox
as a candidate for member of the
County Board of Education of Morgan
county subject to the will of the voters
at the regular election Nov. 5, 1935.

We are authorized to announce
T. H. CASKEY
of West Liberty
as a candidate for member of the
County Board of Education of Morgan
county subject to the will of the voters
at the regular election Nov. 5, 1935.

FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

Many good poultry raisers buy
breeding males in the fall, so they will
be able to select the best birds. Plenty
of size, vigor, and type are advisable,
and of course the flock should be
noted for the number and size of its
eggs.

A white substance called paradich-
lorobenzene that has an odor much
like moth balls is used to control the
peach tree borer. It is sprinkled in a
ring around the trees, and gives off
a gas that penetrates the tunnels and
kills the pest.

To make a hand bleach, place a
quarter of a cup of cornmeal in a
bowl with a teaspoon of pure finely
sifted soap or soap flakes, a drop of
tincture of benzoin, and the juice of
half a lemon. Moisten with sufficient
hot water to make a thin paste.

Furniture should be comfortable and
convenient to use, easy to move, and
of a size suited to the needs of the
family. Select pieces with the size
and shape in proportion to the size of
the room and place it to occupy.

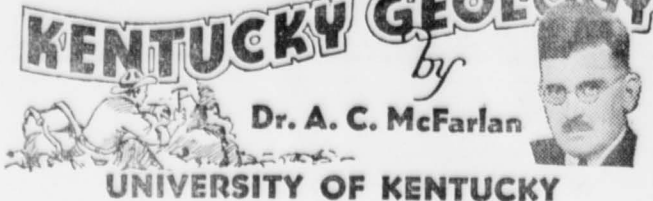
Persons who really want to reduce
their weight, eat less of such fattening
foods as potatoes, breads, butter,
cream, fat meat, sugar, pie, cake and
other pastries, jams, and jellies. They
eat lean meat, cheese, eggs, vegetables,
and fruits, and use saccharin instead
of sugar.

In planning the garden for next
year it is well to arrange to change
the location of all vegetables, since
there are numerous diseases that can
be controlled only by crop rotation.
It is good practice to move each vege-
table to different ground each year.

Potatoes in Kentucky

Potato production in Kentucky
ranks about sixth among the crops as
a source of cash income in the state,
but when potatoes for home use are

Snapshots of KENTUCKY GEOLOGY



Dr. A. C. McFarlan
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Chapter XXVII

The presence of petroleum and nat-
ural gas in the rock forming the earth
is nothing particularly new. Its pres-
ence was well known by the ancients,
either in the form of petroleum or
gas, or as the dried up residuum of
petroleum known as asphalt or pitch.
Pitch was used by the ancients to
tighten the seams of their boats. It
was also used as a mortar in building
the temple of Babylon. Romans dug
pits in favorable localities into which
petroleum seeped. They used it for
their lamps. The Persian fire worship-
pers frequently located shrines at gas
seeps. The Egyptians made use of it
in embalming their dead, and it is
told that marauding Arabs made use
of such mummies for fuel, which be-
cause of their petroliferous content
were highly inflammable.

The discovery of petroleum deep
below the surface was purely acci-
dental and an unexpected offshoot of
the intensive search for salt brines.
The early development of drilling
methods was a development of the
salt industry. A "deep well" along the
Kanawha river in West Virginia in
1806 attained a depth of 80 feet only
to find the brine spoiled by the pres-
ence of crude oil. And the method of
drilling was that of raising and drop-
ping a heavy chisel, the same pro-
cedure as used today with cable tools.
Gradually the drill penetrated deeper.

What is commonly credited with
being the first oil well actually drilled
for that substance in the United States
was at Titusville, Pennsylvania, which
came in at 69 feet with 40 barrels
flush. And a great industry was under-
way. Only 2,000 barrels were produced
in the United States that year out of
about 6,500 in the world. In 1890 the
United States produced 500,000 barrels
out of a world production of 508,000.

considered the crop rises to fourth
place, being exceeded only by tobacco,
corn, and hay in total value, points
out a statement from the university
of Kentucky college of agriculture.

Potatoes are especially important in
the mountain counties of Kentucky
where they are depended upon to fur-
nish much of the home food supply.
Commercial potato production has
been developed on a small scale in
many parts of the state, but it is only
in Jefferson county that it has
attained large proportions. Early po-
tatoes for the market constitute about
10 percent of all Kentucky potato
production, and the crop is usually
around 5,000 acres, mostly in Jefferson
county.

The 50,000 to 65,000 acres of pota-
toes harvested each year in Kentucky
represent about 2 percent of all the
potatoes grown in the United States.
Since the crop matures earlier in Ken-
tucky than in the northern half of
the country, much of the commercial
crop in this state moves into northern
markets, and it is estimated that this
represents about 800 carloads of pota-
toes each year. During the winter
months twice that amount of potatoes
are shipped into the state, coming
largely from Michigan, Wisconsin,
Minnesota, Idaho, and Alabama.

The potato acreage in Kentucky has
increased a little in recent years,
whereas the total acreage in the Uni-
ted States has held about in line with
the ten year average. In 1934 there
were about 8,600 acres of potatoes in
Jefferson county, compared with 6,200
acres in 1929. Pike county, on the
other hand, showed a decrease from
1,900 acres in 1929 to 1,400 acres in
1934. In Fayette county there was an
increase from 600 acres to 900 acres,
and there were slight increases in
Warren, Davies, Washington, and
many other counties.

Corn-Hog Vote to be Held

According to information from the
agricultural adjustment administration
in Washington, a corn-hog referendum
vote will be held in Kentucky Oct. 26.
It is announced at the university of
Kentucky college of agriculture.

All operators and owners of farms
which produced corn or hogs this year
may vote whether they signed 1934 or
1935 corn-hog contracts or not. Each
eligible person is entitled to only one
vote regardless of the number of farms
he may own or operate, no matter
where located. Ballots of contract
signers and non-contract signers will
be tabulated separately.

Community committeemen are to
determine the eligibility of the voters
and direct the referendum in the com-
munity, under the general supervision
of the county allotment committee.
The voting place will open at 8 a.m.

In 1917 the United States produced
335,000,000 out of a world total of
506,000,000, and in 1933, 808,000,000
barrels out of 1,400,000,000 barrels.

In all of this Kentucky has played
some part, tho not the prolific producer
some states have been. With produc-
tion in 1883 listed as 4,765 barrels sh-
attained a peak of production in 1919
with more than 9,000,000 barrels, and
in 1933 produced 4,504,387 barrels from
14,700 wells, a production figure thus
about one half of one percent of that
of the United States.

The discovery of oil in Kentucky
was directly the result of drilling for
salt. Martin Beatty drilling for "salt"
in the valley of the South fork of the
Cumberland river in McCreary county
in 1819 found a thick black oil at a
depth of several hundred feet. It was
locally referred to as "Devil's tar."
In 1829 the Burksville, or Great
American, well, also drilled for salt,
struck oil under such gas pressure
that it flowed, running down Renox
creek into the Cumberland river, it
caught fire and gave the remarkable
picture of a burning river. The oil
was sold mainly for medicinal pur-
poses. The commercial search for oil
came later.

The Cumberland river fields of
Wayne, Russell, Cumberland, and
Clinton counties were opened in the
sixties, as were also pools in Allen
and Barren counties. The Meade
county gas field was opened in the
eighties on the basis of the geological
work of Major W. T. Davis and is the
first find resulting from geological
exploration in this state. Discovery
followed discovery, but it was not until
1915 and the following years with the
opening of the Irvine, Big Sinking,
and associated pools of Lee, Estill,
and Powell counties that Kentucky
entered the list of large producing
states.

Persons unable to vote in person may
mail their ballots to reach the polling
place not later than October 26.

In preparation for the referendum,
county meetings will be held the week
of October 14 and community meetings
the following week, in which the corn-
hog situation and the adjustment pro-
gram will be discussed.

BANKING READY

NEW YORK. — There is abundant
evidence that banks are in an unusu-
ally favorable position to finance a pe-
riod of industrial growth, says the June
issue of "Banking" published by the
American Bankers Association.

An official survey on June 10 in-
dicated that the Government of the
United States, through its loans, was
the potential owner of more than half
of the existing world stocks of Ameri-
can cotton.

Poison Oak and Ivy

With one exception, poisonous var-
ieties of poison oak and poison ivy
have white fruits and the non-poison-
ous varieties red fruits, says a botanist.

Mincing Lane, London

The name of Mincing Lane, London,
is derived from the "mynches," as the
nuns of St. Helens, Bishopsgate, who
owned property here, were called.

Crater Lake Volcano

It is thought that the volcano whose
extinct crater holds Crater lake may
have been destroyed 15,000 or 20,000
years ago.

Shamrock an Ancient Plant

The shamrock, being a form of clover,
is one of the most ancient plants in
Ireland and was the "seamrog" in
Gaelic.

Many Hot Stars

Measurement of the heat of distant
stars proves that the sun is cool com-
pared to many stars in the solar sys-
tem.

Characteristics of Bees

The traits and characteristics of bees
are believed to have remained un-
changed since the beginning of history.

Old Clock Keeps Good Time

A one hundred-year-old clock in the
Quaker Meeting house, South Yar-
mouth, Mass., still keeps good time.

Have Three Layers of Skin

Human beings have three layers of
skin, and still they talk about beauty
being skin deep.

Synthetic Meat

Beef, mutton, pork or chicken is be-
ing produced by a new chemical pro-
cess in Europe.

Rediscovered by French

The French rediscovered the vast
area of which Missouri is now a part,
after the earlier Spanish explorations
proved not to be permanent.

Riddles

The riddle is found in the Koran and
several collections of riddles exist in
Arabic and Persian. They were known
to the ancient Egyptians, while among
the Greeks they were allied with the
oracular responses and, like Samson's
riddle, were generally in poetical form.

Air Contains Moisture

The air always contains some mois-
ture, even though one is not conscious
of it. Sun and wind are always taking
up water from any source exposed to
their action. Lakes and streams, moist
land, and even animals and plants may
be sources of atmospheric moisture,
but the greatest sources are the oceans
of salt water.

Vienna Measures Rattles

Vienna, Austria, is determined to
have silence, and has placed a limit on
rattles and other sounds made by vehi-
cles. A unit of sound, labeled "phone,"
has been evolved. Every class of trans-
portation is allowed just so many
"phones," and no more, and there is a
schedule of fines according to the num-
ber of excess "phones." The police use
a new apparatus which records the
sound emanations of passing vehicles.

L. L. Williams and family spent
Sunday in Ashland.

FOR SALE

233 acres Blue Grass land near
Camargo, \$65 per acre. \$2,000 cash;
remainder \$1,000 per year.
71 acre improved farm \$6,000.
\$1,000 cash; balance \$500 per year.
STAFFORD BROTHERS
Mt. Sterling, Ky.

NEW BARBER FIRM
Paul Henson has bought
an interest in the Jesse
Adams Barber Shop and the
new firm will appreciate
your patronage. Located in
basement of Carpenter store
building. They will give you
prompt and good service.

666 COLD
and
FEVER
first day
LIQUID - TABLETS HEADACHES
SALVE - NOSE DROPS in 30 minutes

GHOULS & COATS



THEY'RE all about on Hal-
loween—ghosts, goblins, a,
ghouls and goats—the first three
generally for the purpose of get-
ting your fourth. And they are
generally accompanied by their
time-honored attendants such as
witches on broomsticks, black
cats, owls, bats, imps, and grin-
ning pumpkin heads.

Drown Your Fears

A bite to eat is distinctly in
order after all the excitement of
an evening in company with such
an unholy crew, and this is the
sort of fare we would recommend.
Red Devil on Toast: Add two
cups grated cheese to the con-
tents of one can tomato soup, and
heat until melted. Add the con-
tents of one No. 2 can peas and
half the contents (one cup) of a
No. 2 can red kidney beans. Sea-
son to taste with salt and pepper,
and heat thoroughly. Serve on
toast and lay crisp curls of bacon
on top. Serves eight.

Goblin Salad: Make a dressing
by shaking together three table-
spoons olive oil,
six tablespoons
canned pear sy-
rup, four tea-
spoons lemon
juice, one tea-
spoon sugar,
one-fourth tea-
spoon salt, one-
eighth teaspoon
cloves, one-
eighth teaspoon
cinnamon, and
one-eighth teaspoon allspice.
Pour this over the drained pears
from a No. 2 can, and let stand
in the ice box for several hours.
Make a nest of shredded cabbage,
well crisped in water, or of shred-
ded lettuce on each salad plate.
In the center pile one cup cubed
apple with the red skin left on.
Invert a pear half over the apples
and on it make a goblin face,
using cloves for eyes and nose
and a bit of cherry or pimento
for the mouth. Pour over more
dressing. Serves eight.

Men's and Boys' HIGH TOP SHOES

\$2.50 and up

L. L. Williams Department Store
We Retail and Wholesale
East of Courthouse West Liberty, Ky.

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a
most valuable aid in the treatment
of colds. They take one or two tab-
lets the first night and repeat the
third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature
throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are
one of the most thorough and de-
pendable of all intestinal eliminants,
thus cleansing the intestinal tract of
the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the
kidneys, promoting the elimination
of cold poisons from the system. Thus
Calotabs serve the double purpose of
a purgative and diuretic, both of
which are needed in the treatment
of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical;
only twenty-five cents for the family
package, ten cents for the trial
package. (Adv.)

The VAN SANT FARM

LOCATED ON HOWARD CREEK, 4 MILES WEST FROM

SANDY HOOK, KENTUCKY

1832 Acres subdivided into 23 Farms

At Auction

10 WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23
A.M.

ON THE PROPERTY

FREE—\$100—One \$50 Bill and \$50 in Smaller Denominations

This is one of the best farms in Elliott county. Rich in natural
resources, OIL, GAS, COAL, and some TIMBER. This farm
now belonging to three different banks must be sold, and will
be sold on EASY TERMS of 1-3 cash—balance 1, 2, 3 years.

SALE BY

Ben Johnson Land Auction Co., Agents

ABINGDON, VA.

BRISTOL, VA.

MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSN.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8, 1935
My dear Superintendent:

The attached letter from President Samuelson and inclosures have been mailed to schools throughout the United States. Copies are sent you for your information, and with the hope that we may count upon you for active support in enrolling members of the profession in your district.

We are endeavoring to establish public education on a higher and more secure foundation, to the end that its teachers may enjoy greater dignity and freedom in the conduct of the profession. In doing this we need and are counting upon you for leadership.

We trust you read in the September Journal the statement on page A-93 regarding the Terry-Robinson bill from which financially distressed school districts will benefit. Since the president's conference at Hyde Park with Secretary Ickes of the PWA and Mr. Hopkins of the WPA, we are assured that 1,942 educational buildings—public schools, colleges, and libraries—will be erected throughout the country as PWA projects. The estimated total construction cost of these will be \$239,000,000, of which \$102,000,000 will be furnished by the federal government. We are also glad to advise that President Roosevelt has placed the entire educational program of the CCC under the supervision of the United States office of education. We shall keep you informed of new developments thru future issues of the Journal.

An analysis of your own educational problems, with suggestions as to how the association may best contribute in solving them, will be welcome. Only with such collaboration can we most effectively proceed in meeting our common problems in their national phases.

Thanking you in anticipation of your fullest cooperation, I am, with warm personal regards,

Very cordially yours,
WILLARD E. GIVENS,
Executive Secretary.

NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSN.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4, 1935
Principals and Teachers of America,
Dear Friends:

Your year's program to which we are looking for splendid results is now in process of unfolding. Our executive secretary is making every day count in carrying forward the work of our association. Many complex situations requiring keen insight, prompt attention, emergency decisions, and long hours of hard work are constantly arising, but his aggressive leadership on behalf of public education is receiving attention. Such service deserves our united support and cooperation.

You have been pleased with the expansion of the service that has been possible at headquarters. The September issue of the Journal, which has been restored, is being widely used for professional study meetings. Each succeeding issue will emphasize various aspects of the program of action. Dr. H. A. Dawson, who has been added to the staff to devote major time to the advancement of rural education, is getting his program under way. Other additions to the service are needed and will be made as soon as funds are available.

The success of the year's work will depend upon the effectiveness with which the one million teachers of the nation work together for what is right and just for our public schools. The Journal will keep you in touch with developments. Such a splendid editorial as the one inclosed, showing that able lay leaders are concerned about the need of public school support, lends encouragement. If you wish to express appreciation for this stand, address Dr. W. F. Bigelow at 57th street and 8th avenue, New York City. Please send copies of any significant press comments from your locality.

The response from the field is so encouraging as to lead us to believe that our increased membership goal will be realized. Many enrollments are arriving daily. We trust those of your members are among them. If they are, we urge that you send them without delay. If more convenient, checks may be dated November 1 or December 1. The problems facing our public schools are immediate and must have the financial as well as the moral support of the educators of the land. If they are to be coped with effectively we anticipate your full cooperation and thank you in advance for it.

With best wishes for a most successful and happy school year, I am
Very sincerely yours,
AGNES SAMUELSON,
President, National Education Assn.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS & REPAIRS

The Kentucky Planning Board requested that I present to them in detailed form our building program for the next decade and in accordance with this plan I filed projects with the works progress administration for the construction of the following school buildings:

Six room high school and gym at Cannel City, estimated cost \$27,954.
Six rooms and auditorium for elementary grades, Cannel City, \$24,061.
Six room high school building at Crockett, \$27,954.
Six room building at Wrigley, \$27,954.
Six room superintendent's office at West Liberty, \$7,355.
Four room building, White Oak Branch, Dingus, \$7,355.
Four room building at Woodsbend, \$7,355.
Two room building at Cindas Creek school, Moon, \$3,517.
Two room building at Malone, \$3,517.
Two room building at Peddler Gap, \$3,517.
Two room building at Laurelfork, \$3,517.
Two room building at Straight Creek, \$3,517.
Two room building at Index, \$3,517.
The above projects have been approved by the Louisville office.

We have also listed a \$12,000 project for the construction of sanitary toilets in every schoolhouse in the county. We also have a \$7,000 project for repair work on the following buildings:

Dist. School	Fed. Funds
2 Spaw Creek	\$50
3 Wells Hill	\$50
5 Liberty Road	\$50
6 Mordica	\$40
7 Lower Lick Fork	\$50
8 Lick Branch	\$50
9 War Creek	\$50
10 Sycamore Grove	\$50
11 Jones Creek	\$50
12 Licking River	\$50
13 Lenox	\$50
14 Hutchinson	\$75
15 Lacy Creek	\$50
17 Bonny	\$50
18 Flat Woods	\$75
19 Bearwallow	\$75
20 Carter	\$50
21 Malone	\$150
22 Cottle	\$100
23 Pleasant Run	\$50
24 Upper Lick Fork	\$100
26 Lucky	\$50
27 Straight Creek	\$100
28 Laurelfork	\$200
29 Williams Creek	\$700
33 White Oak	\$50
35 Panama	\$100
36 Grassy Lick	\$50
38 Mize	\$100
39 Pekin	\$50
40 Flat Gap	\$50
41 Toms Branch	\$50
42 Whites Branch	\$50
43 Payton	\$50
44 Mussell Shoals	\$100
45 Fannin	\$50
46 Ditony	\$100
47 Oak Hill	\$100
48 Big Lick	\$50
50 Redwine	\$75
53 Fairview	\$135
54 Smith Creek	\$50
55 Coffee Creek	\$450
56 Lower Sand Lick	\$150
57 Upper Sand Lick	\$50
59 Pendleton	\$75
61 Lost Creek	\$75
61 Trace Fork	\$75
62 Rock House	\$150
63 Williams	\$50
64 Holliday	\$50
65 Vance Fork	\$150
67 Adele	\$50
68 Linden	\$50
69 Wheelrim	\$50
70 Bethel Chapel	\$50
71 Squire Nickell	\$50
72 Fielding	\$50
73 Halsey	\$75
74 Salem	\$50
75 Caskey	\$150
76 Consolation	\$100
77 Murphy	\$50
78 Greasy	\$75
80 Banner	\$75
79 Maytown	\$200
83 Goad Ridge	\$150
86 Blairs Mills	\$75
90 Barnett	\$100
92 Donohue	\$100

We have a project for a number of one room buildings to be built in the county which will appear later.
OVA O. HANEY,
Supt. Morgan County Schools.

PIE SUPPER

A combined pie and ice cream supper will be given at the Pomp or Lower Lick Fork school on Friday night, Oct. 18. Everybody cordially invited.
MELBA FAIRCHILD,
J. WENDELL NICKELL, Teachers

Your Shadow In The Sun

Did you ever sit at eventide and watch the great long shadows of the trees flit across the lawn? Did you ever watch those shadows grow longer and longer as the retreating sun sank below the horizon? And then the shadows and the sun were both gone, and darkness fell about you and the stillness of the night spread a quiet around you.

And then did you ever stop to compare yourself in terms of a shadow cast upon the earth? Each day your shadow grows longer and longer as your sun moves across the sky. Then some day your sun will sink below the horizon, and the sun and your shadow will both be gone, and a darkness will fall upon the lawn where you have a short while before enjoyed the stillness of the night as it spread a quiet around you.

The sinking sun took the shadows of the trees from the lawn. But the shadow will bring the sun back again, and the shadows of the trees will reappear. But will you have a shadow in tomorrow's sun? And if you do, will it be a shadow that will cast darkness across the path of those who follow in its wake, or will it be a shadow that will shelter those who cross within its bounds from the piercing light of criticism, or will it give them rest from the unrelenting rays of a burning world?

I read the other day that "The difference in men is the thing they offer the world. Brains with character come high; brains without character, medium; character without brains is not in demand. Muscle with character gets listed low; muscle without good character is a drug on the market."

The great tall poplar or the sturdy oak will cast a larger shadow upon the lawn than the seedling or sapling that sways with the folly of the breezes as they blow. The man who has a character that builds himself and others will surely have a shadow in tomorrow's sun. The difference in men is what they offer to the world, and therein lies the answer as to whether you will have a shadow in tomorrow's sun. What do you offer to the world?

I read the story of a man the other day who as a growing boy dreamed of the day when he would guide the ship of state. He grew up to be a small town newspaper man and a country preacher. The radius of his own physical travels was small; but the influence of his life spread even farther than into the halls of state that he had one time dreamed of traversing.

What matter if positions are scarce? What matter if salaries are low? What matter if the winds of adversity blow across your path and the icicles hang tapering from the roof tops? What matter if the bread goes butterless, and the shoes have no soles? What matter if the gray creeps around the temples, and the lines crowd the brow? What matter if the earthly riches leave your vaults empty? What matter—if you reap a shadow in tomorrow's sun?

Books line the shelves of the libraries. Whistles blow from the factories of industry. Barges ply their way up and down the rivers. Steamers cross and recross the ocean. Mammoth birds of the air flit back and forth.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 8, 1935
Dear Superintendent:

The American National Red Cross has requested cooperation of the schools throughout Kentucky in observing Red Cross roll call during the time between Armistice day and Thanksgiving, which will be November 11 to 20 inclusive. It has been suggested that you can assist in this roll call by requesting space from merchants to display window cards, cut outs, and posters. A special pamphlet may be had from the national headquarters, Washington, D. C., containing suggestions for window dressing.

Clergymen will be glad to observe Red Cross Sunday on November 10. They are among the strongest Red Cross supporters.

The plan has my endorsement. A representative of the local Red Cross chapter will probably call upon you to furnish you with further details and informational material. I shall appreciate it if you will give him your cooperation.

Very truly yours,
JAMES H. RICHMOND,
Supt. of Public Instruction.

Great shafts are sunk into the earth. In the laboratory science plays with the mysteries of life and death. Telephone and telegraph wires hum and radios vent their stilted groans. Ribbons of hard surfaced roads wind themselves up and down and across the continent. Words of wisdom and wit flow from the words of the orator and the pen of the author. Voices of men and women are lifted in song. The world goes singing and growling and pushing itself along.

In every endeavor of mankind, in every step of progress the world has ever made, in every humanitarian move the universe has known, the shadow of the teacher casts its influence. The sun sinks behind the horizon of each departing day; but the hope that the teacher has sown in the hearts of men causes them to look forward to the dawning day.

In the great profession of teaching you—each of you—have a work to perform—a work that you can best do better than anyone else. The work you do today while the sun is shining in its path across the sky will determine your true worth as a teacher. Your real worth cannot be measured by the monthly check your fellow board members pay you or by the kind or unkind remarks that your patrons speak. Your success or failure as a teacher will be measured by your shadow in tomorrow's sun.

The great men and women of yesterday live on today. It is peculiar to the existence of civilized man that he speaks the words of men who are gone, that he reads the books of men no longer living, and that he is guided by the lives and works of those who have passed before him. You may be a teacher starting on your first term. You may be closing twenty years of service in your chosen profession. The work you are doing whether you are a beginner or an experienced teacher will live on far, far after your mortal self has ceased to cast a shadow upon the earth as you go back and forth each day to your work. But those you have taught, will go on, and in their hour of triumph will honor your name and remember you.

As we look into the lives and the souls of the leaders and the common people who have made America great, let us be thankful for the heritage which we pass on to them.

History is but the story of great lives and great accomplishments. There is a written and an unwritten history. It seems probable that the most interesting history of the world is not upon the printed pages but in the hearts of men. It is a marvelous mission to be destined to change the course of individuals and to mark out for them the unknown paths that they will travel. There is an urge driving the world and its people forward. Within the hands of the teachers lie the reins that may guide the youth of this land to their particular destinies.

When the youth that you teach and their children and their children's children have written the record of their accomplishments in the future then your true worth as a teacher will be estimated, and the depth and the length of your shadow in tomorrow's sun be determined.

May you find your places in tomorrow's sun, places worthy of the great profession in which you serve.

W. O. PELFREY

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 12, 1935
Mr. Ova O. Haney, Supt.,
Morgan County Schools,
West Liberty, Ky.

Please allow me to congratulate you on the applications you sent this office for students wishing financial assistance in the high school aid program. They came in in perfect shape—no corrections to be made, no rejections, and all signatures properly affixed.

Thank you very much for your careful attention to this matter.

Very truly yours,
Works Progress Administration,
Geo. L. Evans, Asst. Director.

Mr. Haney's Smile

When it's rainy, Mister Haney
Always wears a smile.
If it's sunny, oh, how funny,
Still he wears a smile.
If the weather's tough as leather,
Still he wears a smile.
If things go wrong, his face is long,
Still he wears a smile.
If there's a fair, we do declare,
Still he wears a smile.
When it's over he's in clover,
But where is his smile?

ATTENDANCE RECORD

For the Second Month

Dist.	Teacher	Percentage
2	Deward Dennis	82
3	Oliver Fannin	87
4	Anderson Lacy	98
5	Gladys Short	95
6	Glenn McKenzie	91
7	Melda Fairchild	98
8	Ethel Gibbs	87
9	Helen Spencer	83
10	Aned Fugett	86
11	Eura Potter	93
12	Henry Wells	95
13	Bernice Craft	76
14	Ella Fairchild	98
15	Edyth Elam	96
16	Nell Burton	95
17	Ben Davis	91
18	Ova Ratliff	95
19	Byron May	98
20	Mildred Fugate	96
21	Mrs. Hazel Steele	97
22	Ezra Williams	96
23	Henry Howard	93
24	Russell Hale	98
25	Altha Kash	98
26	Orean Elam	91
27	Robert Lawson	96
28	Moda Patrick	93
29	Curtis Elliott, Kathryn Fannin	96
30	Jewell Wheeler	96
31	Mildred Stacey	97
32	Mrs. Hannah Maxey	92
33	Faye Smith	93
34	Samuel Hamilton	91
35	Lloyd Hill	95
36	Joe Ron Cantrill	92
37	N. W. Cantrill	92
38	Lella P. May	95
39	Catherine Byrd	85
40	Walter Franklin	92
41	Norline Dunn	92
42	Marie Haney	93
43	Edward Gevedon	93
44	Chalmers Ferguson	93
45	Bernard Haney	96
46	Woodford Cecil	96
47	Homer Davis	94
48	Carl Ward	97
49	Daisy Brooks	92
50	Lola Montgomery	77
51	Orene Reed	96
52	Woodrow Barber	96
53	Dexter Evans	92
54	Rova Elam	97
55	Maye Lemaster	96
56	Emory Green	96
57	James V. Day	83
58	Ray Hill	84
59	Isaac Ferguson	98
60	Alice C. Hill	95
61	Arnold McKenzie	96
62	John Cantrill	96
63	Fred Blanton	96
64	Nettie Pelfrey	96
65	Lonnie Hill	96
66	Leo Ball	80
67	Anas Johnson	92
68	Orpha Hamilton	96
69	Ottis McGulre	96
70	Arnold C. Brown	96
71	Mary S. Sewell	96
72	Reva Howard	96
73	Grace Adams	95
74	Gared Patrick	95
75	Arthur Watson	96
76	Eula Wilson	96
77	George Lacy	96
78	W. M. Sewell	95
79	Virgil Risner	95
80	Elbert Bentley	84
81	Lexie Nickell	98
82	Rex Byrd	73
83	Hagar Ray	96
84	Gladys Cecil	95
85	Charles Edward Cecil	87
86	R. B. Murphy	87
87	Daisy Rose	96
88	Clarice Lykins	96
89	Daisy Shaver	96
90	Lillian Murphy	85
91	Clifford Long	95
92	Cummings Fugate	87
93	Arlic Lewis	97
94	Ina Ratliff	98
95	Vergie Ison	93
96	Christine Lewis	96
97	Mrs. Russell Hale	100
98	Iva Lewis	84
99	Bert Ratliff	96
100	Eunice Johnson	no report
101	Ray Cassidy	no report
102	Raymond Davis	no report
103	James L. Gilliam	no report
104	Henry Lacy	no report

W. O. PELFREY,
Attendance Supervisor.

The above poem was composed by the pupils of Mrs. Turner's first grade on Monday. The children had intended to compose it for exhibition at the fair, but could not get inspiration because Mr. Elam was papering their schoolroom the two days previous to the fair.

The pupils of the first grade wish to thank Mr. Haney and the school board for the new window panes furnished for their schoolroom windows. They also thank Charlie Turner for cutting the glass without charge and Carl Elam for putting in the lights.

WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NOTES

The third and fourth grade pupils have bought paper and had Carl Elam paper their room. They have it decorated for Halloween, and have many flowers in the room. This has been done under the direction of Mrs. Wormsley.

Martha Fannin and Isabelle Caskey won prizes for making the best dresses at the school fair.

Delina Bradley and Goldie Tyler won prizes for the best language booklets at the school fair.

Following is the percentage of students attending church or Sunday school Sunday: sixth grade 93; third and fourth 43; freshmen 67; seventh grade 44.

Betty Jean Arnett won the scholarship at the school fair.

Dollie Blevins won the spelling contest and Ormond Lewis the prize for the best map. All these are pupils of the seventh grade.

Ethel Marie Elam and Helen Price were in Mt. Sterling on Sunday. Anna Clay Lacy was in Paintsville last Saturday.

The junior class had a perfect attendance record last week.

Two members of the junior class, Elmer Faulkner and Virginia Nickell, won prizes for cakes and clothes at the county school fair.

Mildred Nickell was at Hazel Green last Friday.

FLAT WOODS SCHOOL NEWS

Editor, Easter Osborne, Reporters,
Asa Kemplin, Hazel Cox, Lela Gibson,
and Cora Belle Cox.

Our school attended the school fair at West Liberty last Friday and enjoyed the day very much. We went in J. B. May's truck.

We are very proud of our pupils who won in the educational tests at the fair. Asa Kemplin won first prize in the arithmetic tests, Easter Osborne won first prize in the English tests, and Hazel Cox won second place in the reading tests.

We are planning a program and pie supper at our schoolhouse Saturday night, Nov. 2. Everybody is invited.

We have had some new material added to our reading table in the last few days. It includes the Lexington Herald, the United States News, the Reader's Digest, the Southern Agriculturist, and some bulletins on health.

We all feel much relieved since the nurses, Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Henson, finished inoculating us for typhoid. We feel much more secure from the disease.

Our school wishes to commend the Carter school for its splendid success at its pie supper last Saturday night. Don't fail to see the play given at our schoolhouse Saturday night, Nov. 2. The title is, "No Girls Admitted."

CROCKETT SCHOOL NEWS

The third and fifth grades of the Crockett school experienced an enjoyable picnic at Laurelfork October 4.

There were 35 who participated in the picnic, 32 students, their teacher, Rev. Wheeler, and Misses Edna Skaggs and Dorothy Barker, both of whom are graduates of Crockett high school. The day was spent in picking mountain tea berries, which were very plentiful, playing games, singing, and playing guitar music. After the games a large fire was built and encircled the pupils, who thoroughly enjoyed eating peanuts, popping corn, making cocoa, and telling stories. All regretted to leave for home, but a truck consolation was that a truck awaited to take them.

The pupils are awaiting the coming of more textbooks. They are very much in need of them.

We were glad to have with us the visiting teachers, Miss Floris Cox and Mrs. Nova Motley; also Dr. Murray, who inoculated the pupils for diphtheria and typhoid fever.

The pupils of the third and fifth grades are proud of their new curtains, window shades, and table.

REV. WHEELER.

Teacher Third and Fifth Grades.

SEWING CLASS

The adult emergency educational sewing class meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1:30 in the basement of the school building. Our attendance is increasing, but everyone who can come and let's have a larger class. At present we have been making bound buttonholes and set in pockets, also remodeling clothes.

Everyone who can, come, and bring your sewing. OPAL WATSON ELAM

PIE SUPPER

There will be a pie supper at the Mussel Shoals schoolhouse Saturday night, Oct. 19. Everybody come.

WOODROW BARBER, Teacher.

CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

© Western Newspaper Union

Italians Invade Ethiopia and Capture Aduwa

MAKING good on his threats and promises, Benito Mussolini sent his armies crashing across the border of Ethiopia, starting a war that gave



Gen. De Bono

all Europe the jitters. Under the command of Gen. Emilio De Bono, chief of the Italian colonial armies, the Italian troops laboriously crossed the Mareb river frontier and capturing Adigrat and other towns that had already been practically ruined by bombardment from planes. The immediate objective was Aduwa, the scene of the terrific Italian defeat 30 years ago. After several days of hard fighting against the defending Ethiopians, who lost probably 2,000 killed, the invaders marched into Aduwa, and considered that the disgrace of 1896 had been avenged. The Italian soldiers of General Marvigna's command entered first, carrying to the principal square and there erecting a big stone monument inscribed "To the fallen heroes of Aduwa." There was a report that Mussolini would fly to Aduwa to unveil this memorial.

Italy officially announced that all of Tigre province was in Italian hands, and at the same time her columns were advancing into Ethiopia from the south and east, with the city of Harrar and the country's one railway as their objective. Squadrons of bombing planes were flying here and there, destroying towns and killing many of the inhabitants. In the northern sector the Italian forces were moving toward Makale and Aksum, where the Ethiopians were reported ready to offer stiff resistance. Emperor Haile Selassie was said to be about to go to the northern front. He and his advisers were apparently quite satisfied with the showing already made by his armies and spoke contemptuously of the Italian victories.

Meanwhile, in Geneva, the League of Nations council, after hearing the report of a committee of six, found that Italy had resorted to war in violation of the league covenant. This automatically must be followed by sanctions, beginning with the severance of all trade and financial relations with the aggressor nation. Probably Italy could not long endure these penalties, and Geneva was full of rumors that Mussolini was disposed to talk peace with Emperor Haile Selassie after the taking of Aduwa. Premier Laval of France, it was said, proposed to Baron Aloisi that the Duce accept an immediate cessation of hostilities and the creation of a neutral zone in Ethiopia. The peace rumors also were heard in Addis Ababa and one of the emperor's advisers, asked whether the reports were true, replied "almost." It was believed Haile Selassie would insist, in case an armistice were declared, that all Italian troops withdraw from the empire. Italian officials in Rome said they were not thinking of peace terms and that their campaign had just started.

Mussolini's Defiance to All Other Nations

SIMULTANEOUSLY with the opening of hostilities in Ethiopia, Mussolini gave the signal for tremendous mass gatherings of all Fascists in Italy. Millions of Black Shirts in all the cities dropped everything and assembled to cheer for the Duce and his African adventure. From the balcony of the Venezia palace in Rome the premier shouted the words that committed his nation to a policy that may mean either victory or ruin. He reiterated his determination to seize territory from Ethiopia but declared he would do everything possible to prevent the campaign from bringing on a European war. But he warned the League of Nations and all nations to keep their hands off, saying: "To sanctions of an economic character we reply with our discipline, our sobriety, and our spirit of sacrifice. To sanctions of a military character we will reply with measures of military character. To acts of war we will reply with acts of war."

Embargo Is Proclaimed and Travelers Warned

FIRST giving assurance, in his speech at San Diego, that the United States would not be drawn into any foreign war, President Roosevelt issued two important proclamations. One proclaimed the embargo on all shipments of war material to the belligerent nations. The other warned Americans that travel on Italian or Ethiopian vessels would be at their own risk. Since Ethiopia has no shipping, the latter proclamation was directed solely against Italy. In yet another statement the President reversed our national policy by declaring that Americans who engage in "transactions of any character" with either of the warring nations "will do so at their own risk." In the past the United States has argued for the right of neu-

tral citizens and commerce to "freedom of the seas."

The task of preventing shipment of American arms and munitions to Italy and Ethiopia was undertaken by the coast guard and customs service.

A. F. of L. Report Says Preserve Basic Law

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR opened its annual convention in Atlantic City with many problems up for discussion. In its report the executive council advocated preservation of the national constitution, without amendment for the present, as best for industrial recovery. It said: "That some control must be exerted over the former system of laissez faire cannot be denied."

"The experiment," the report added, (NIRA), "which has been concluded, has helped to point the way to the goal which we must seek. How is congress to acquire that control over the industry and trade of our country which will make possible the necessary reforms?"

"Until exhaustive studies have been made with respect to attaining this great objective, under our present constitution, we cannot recommend just what steps should be taken in connection with this particular problem."

The report urged vigorous action to drive Reds out of the federation, and recommend the continuation of a strict labor boycott on German goods and services until the Nazis gave "adequate recognition and protection to the rights of minority groups."

Supreme Court Occupies Its New Building

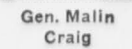
QUITE without ceremony, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and the eight associate justices of the Supreme court of the United States took possession of their new ten million dollar home which on the outside resembles a Corinthian temple. Everything in the handsome building was new except the nine chairs the eminent jurists occupy, and these would have been replaced if the architects and decorators had had their way.

There was a big crowd present to see the justices open the first term of court in the palatial structure but only a few spectators could get inside. The first business was the admission of more than 150 lawyers to practice before the court. Then the calendar was read. On this calendar are six cases which hold the fate of the New Deal. The most important of these is one which will determine the validity of the agricultural adjustment act. That ruling may rank with the Dred Scott decision in its political consequences.

Other important cases are those challenging the Bankhead cotton control act, the Tennessee Valley authority, the right of the Public Works administration to condemn land for housing projects, the corporate reorganization act, and the right of states to tax the property of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Gen. Malin Craig Named
Chief of Staff

MAJ. GEN. MALIN CRAIG, a veteran of two wars and commandant of the war college, was appointed chief of staff of the American army by President Roosevelt. He took office immediately, succeeding Gen. Douglas MacArthur who is on his way to the Philippines to be military adviser to the new island commonwealth. Craig is advanced to full generalship.



Gen. Malin Craig

Born in St. Joseph, Mo., in 1875, Craig was graduated from West Point in 1898.

Immediately afterward he saw service in Cuba during the Spanish-American war, and in June, 1900, participated in the China relief expedition made necessary by the Boxer outbreak. After service in various army posts in this country, Craig, upon American entrance into the World war in 1917, was assigned as chief of staff of the Forty-first division.

Twelve Persons Killed in Air Liner Crash

TWELVE persons met sudden death when an eastbound plane of the United Air Lines crashed about fifteen miles west of Cheyenne, Wyo., in the early morning hours. The plane apparently struck the peak of a small hill and bounced, nose first, against the top of another hill. Fire did not break out but the impact was fatal to the nine passengers, two pilots and stewardess.

Government Employees Work on Theater Stage



WITH the largest number of employees in Washington since the war, the government is so crowded for office space that it has taken over the Washington auditorium. The photograph shows a division of the FEPA at work on the stage of the big theater.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE HUNTED WATCHES THE HUNTER

IT WAS so quiet and peaceful and altogether lovely there in the Green Forest where Lightfoot the Deer lay resting behind a pile of brush near the top of a little hill that it didn't seem possible that a thing as sudden death could be anywhere near. It didn't seem possible that there could be any need for watchfulness. But Lightfoot long ago learned that often danger is nearest when it seems least to be expected. So, though he would have liked very much to take a nap, Lightfoot was too wise to do anything so foolish. He kept his beautiful great,



It Was the Hunter and Across One Arm He Carried the Terrible Gun.

soft eyes fixed in the direction from which the hunter with the terrible gun would come if he were still following Lightfoot's trail. He kept his great ears gently moving to catch every little sound.

Lightfoot had about decided that the hunter had given up hunting for that day, but he didn't let this keep him from being any the less watchful. It was better to be overwatchful than the least bit careless. By and by Lightfoot's keen ears caught the sound of the snapping of a little stick in the distance. It was so faint a sound that you or I would have missed it altogether. But Lightfoot heard it and instantly he was doubly alert, watching in the direction from which that faint

sound had come. After what seemed a long time he saw something moving and a moment later a man came into view. It was the hunter and across one arm he carried the terrible gun.

Lightfoot knew now that this hunter had patience and perseverance and had not yet given up hope of getting near enough to shoot him. The hunter moved forward slowly, setting each foot down with the greatest care so as not to snap a stick or rustle the leaves. He was watching sharply ahead, ready to shoot should he catch a glimpse of Lightfoot within range. Right along through the hollow at the foot of the little hill below Lightfoot the hunter passed. He was no longer studying the ground for Lightfoot had left no tracks. He was simply hunting in the direction from which the Merry Little Breezes were blowing because he knew that Lightfoot had gone in

that direction and he also knew that if Lightfoot were still ahead of him his scent could not be carried to Lightfoot. He was doing what is called, "hunting up wind."

Lightfoot kept perfectly still and watched the hunter disappear among the trees. Then he silently got to his feet, shook himself lightly, and noiselessly stole away over the hilltop towards another part of the Green Forest. He felt sure that hunter would not find him again that day.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Eve's Epigrams

Too many girls think they can hold a man's interest by using their necks instead of their heads.

QUESTION BOX by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am taking an examination for a letter-carrier's position. One question seems to stick me. I know you will help me, so here's the question: "What has four legs and flies all around?" Truly yours,

WILL I. PASS.

Answer:

Well, it's a question which answers the government wants from you. Two canary birds have four legs and fly all around, but I think the answer you want is as follows: "A dead horse has four legs and flies all around!"

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have trouble in keeping my silverware clean. They say that whiskey is the best polisher of silver. How is it used?

Sincerely,

IMA HOUSEKEEPER.

Answer: Just drink the whiskey and then blow on the silver.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I notice articles, in the newspapers, which refer to something or other happening in the great peace town, but they never mention the name of the town. I must confess my ignorance and ask you to please tell me the name of the great peace town.

Sincerely,

U. R. BRIGHT.

Answer: The greatest peace town I know of is Reno.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I just entered college this year. My father wants me to be a lawyer and I want to be a doctor. Can you tell me just what you think of these two professions, so I can choose?

Yours,

COL. EDGE BOYE.

Answer: A doctor is a man who puts medicine, about which he knows little, into your stomach, about which he knows nothing, while a lawyer is a

man who takes money from your enemy and keeps it for himself.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have been reading the pro and con discussions on "When a Man Is Drunk." Please tell me when a person can be absolutely sure that a man is drunk? Truly yours,

Y. B. SOBER.

Answer: A man is absolutely "drunk" when he comes home late, puts the candle in bed, then blows himself out.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book

EVERYDAY DISHES

A GOOD ox tail soup is a favorite dish with many. The following stew is worth adding to the card index:

Ox Tail Stew.

Wash the short lengths of ox tail and brown in its own fat. Cook two chopped onions in two tablespoonfuls of butter, add to the meat with two and one-half quarts of water. Simmer until the meat is tender. A half hour before serving add four diced carrots, two diced turnips and one large potato, two teaspoonfuls of Worcestershire sauce, two teaspoonfuls of sugar, salt and pepper to taste. When the vegetables are soft thicken the stew with flour and water mixed to a paste. Cook until well thickened.

Pilaf.

Fry one sliced onion in butter, using two tablespoonfuls, when soft and yellow add two cupfuls of boiling water, one cupful of uncooked rice, two cupfuls of canned tomatoes, one cupful of round steak ground, two teaspoonfuls of sugar, salt, pepper and grated

Do You Remember a Day in October?

By ANNE CAMPBELL

DO YOU remember an October day, A gold and crimson day of long ago, When for a little while you passed my way To touch the maples with a deep glow?

Do you remember the New England hills, Where little trees reached up to autumn skies? Today June meets October and distills The roses borrowed from our Paradise.

Do you remember words we did not speak, Long silences that told us more than words, The joyous ripple of the silver creek, And the soft answer of the bright-eyed birds?

Do you remember an October day Far lovelier than this, when for an hour Bright blue October skies reached the gray, And bluest affection burgeoned into flower?

Copyright—WNU Service.



"It isn't what she eats that keeps the boy friend broke," says pertinent Polly, "it's where she eats."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

cheese to suit the taste. Cook in a covered dish until the rice is soft. Cover with the grated cheese and brown in a hot oven.

Banana Junket.

Dissolve a junket tablet in a tablespoonful of water, add to a pint of warmed milk. Flavor to suit the taste. Slice bananas into sherbet cups and pour the junket over them. Let stand in a warm place until firm. Mash one banana and add a tablespoonful of lemon juice and beat the white of an egg until stiff, add one-half cupful of sugar and the banana; beat until thick. Add as a topping to the dessert.

Lemon Cheese Treat.

Prepare a sponge by using one tablespoonful of gelatin dissolved in two tablespoonfuls of cold water, add one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water, one cupful of sugar, a few grains of salt and one-fourth cupful of lemon juice. When the jelly begins to thicken beat with a rotary egg beater until light and frothy, then fold in one cupful of cottage cheese. Put into molds and serve as a dessert or salad.

© Western Newspaper Union.

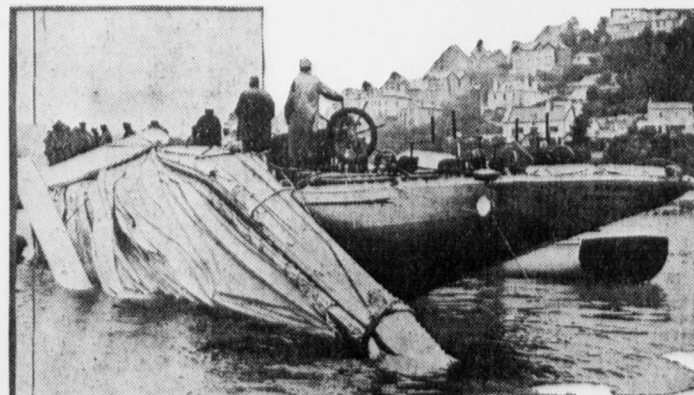
Do YOU Know—



That the jockey in gay colors is the idea of a British king? In Henry VII's private purse expenses for February (1530), appeared items of money paid to a tailor for making doublets "for the running boys of the stabul" and to the "mylanner (milliner) for ridding cappes of black satin."

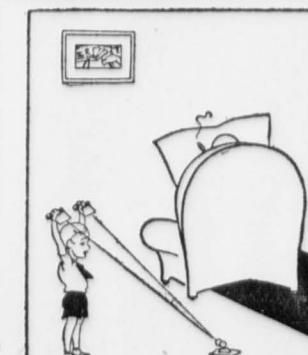
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

When the Yankee Came to Grief



THE once trim cup yacht Yankee was a sorry sight after her mast was blown clear during a race with the Shamrock, the Velsheda and the Endeavor at the Dartmouth, England, regatta. The yacht capsized but there were no casualties. The Yankee is shown being towed into Plymouth for repairs.

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a plenipotentiary?"
"Shipment of gold lace."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Loosely woven tweed, in dark blue, wine and white, makes this long belted-back coat that is worn over a dark blue one-piece dress. The shoulder yoke and pockets echo the rounded line of the collar.

Pretty Tweed Coat





IT'S NOT IN MANY CEREALS

Nothing anyone eats is more important than Vitamin B—the vitamin for keeping fit. Yet it isn't in many cereals, when cereals are supposed to be our best source of this food element.

Many are nervous, poor in appetite, system out of order, because their daily diets lack enough of the precious Vitamin B for keeping fit.

Few things keep them back like a lack of this protective food element.

So give everyone Quaker Oats every morning. Because in addition to its generous supply of Vitamin B for keeping fit, it furnishes food-energy, muscle and body-building ingredients. For about 1/2c per dish.

Start serving it tomorrow for a 2-week test. Quaker Oats has a wholesome, nut-like, luscious appeal to the appetite. Flavors, surpassingly good. All grocers supply it.

IN VITAMIN B FOR KEEPING FIT...

1c worth of Quaker Oats

3 cakes of Fresh Yeast

Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same

Some Fad

Seventeen hundred new varieties of postage stamps have been issued in the world in the last twelve months.



OLD KING COLE

IS A MERRY OLD SOUL
NOW THAT HE EATS ROAST BEEF...
HE HAS HIS TUMS
IF HEARTBURN COMES...
THEY GIVE HIM QUICK RELIEF!

LEARN HOW TO EAT FAVORITE FOODS

Without Heartburn... Gas... Sour Stomach.

MAKE the test that has switched millions to Tums. Munch 3 or 4 of them after eating a meal of your favorite foods or when too much some other cause has brought on acid indigestion, sour stomach, gas, belching or heartburn. See how food "tastes" vanish. You are not taking any harsh alkalies which physicians say may increase the tendency toward acid indigestion. Instead a wonderful antacid that works in an unusual way, by dissolving only enough to correct stomach acid... just like candy. Only 10c a roll. At all drug stores.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

TUMS ARE ANTACID... NOT A LAXATIVE

FREE: This week—at your drugstore—a Tums calendar with the purchase of a 10c roll of Tums or a 25c box of Tums (The All Vegetable Laxative).

Eczema in Big, Watery Bumps

Relieved After Using Cuticura

"My eczema began with an itching on my hands, arms and feet, and when I scratched, big, watery bumps came. They burned and itched so that I scratched and irritated the affected parts. My hands and arms were disfigured and it worried me so I could not sleep.

"I had this eczema for five years before I started to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using three boxes of Cuticura Ointment the eczema was relieved." (Signed Miss Geneva E. Reid, 850 Centre Ave., Hamilton, Ohio, Feb. 21, 1933)

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. On sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."

HELP KIDNEYS

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, feel upset and miserable... use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended by users the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field
FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT



Washington.—American admirals and naval aviators of course are all hoping that Great Britain and Italy will not become involved in a war—but if they do, they will be watching with great interest to see how Mussolini's terrific air force comes out with the superior British navy.

Britain's attempt—regarded as certain if she keeps on her present course—to blockade Italy, and close the Suez canal will as surely be followed by attempts by the Italian air force to bomb the British fleet out of the water.

Which is highly interesting to Gen. William Mitchell and naval aviators, on the one hand, and practically all American admirals, on the other. Since shortly after the European war, they have been fighting this question of how important the air force was, and primarily whether a battleship can live against an air attack in force. Mitchell's part in this wordy encounter is chiefly remembered because he refused to recognize any limitations on his public utterances. It will be recalled that he was finally court-martialed and convicted in 1925 after he had denounced the high command as guilty of "treason." Hardly anybody could be found to agree with that word "treason," whether they agreed with Mitchell on the idea that battleships were obsolete or not.

But on the main points of the fight a great many military aviators, both army and navy, agreed absolutely with Mitchell, always recognizing that he purposely made his attacks as sensational as possible so as to attract public attention.

Naval aviators, in particular, however, have been gauged ever since by the mechanics of the navy's promotion system. Every so often a board of senior officers considers the list of officers of various ranks. It picks out those it considers eligible for promotion. All promotions are made from this list. The selection board is changed every time, but if an officer is changed every time, normally, he might just as well give up. He will not be promoted. His career is ruined.

Why They Are Mum

Now remember that virtually all the admirals believe in battleships, and regard airplanes, for the most part, as mere adjuncts. And remember that a given percentage of younger officers in any grade must be passed over in the selection processes. And it becomes clear why very few young aviation enthusiasts in the navy speak their minds in public. They cannot afford to antagonize the men who will be passing on their eligibility for promotion.

But if worst comes to worst in the Mediterranean, the ability of the air-plane and the submarine to crush the surface ships will be demonstrated beyond any power of argument, or the old battleships, so dear to the admirals, will vindicate their faith in it.

Incidentally if the admirals win, it will be just too bad for Mussolini. Their contention has always been that the airplane was splendid for scouting, and annoying the enemy—much as the cavalry used to be in Civil war days, when Jeb Stuart raided all the way around the federal army, which was highly spectacular and profitable in captured supplies, but did not change the character of the war very much.

After everything else is swept away in the fighting, the admirals contend, the battleships will still be floating, and still able to hurl destruction-dealing broadsides. Their masts will have been torn away by bombs dropped by planes. Their hulls will be leaking in various compartments from torpedoes fired by submarines. But they will still be on the job, and—here is the brunt of their argument—nothing else will.

If they are right, Italy will be blockaded—the Suez will be closed—Mussolini will be unable to send supplies to his African legions. If they are wrong, nobody knows what the answer will be. Always assuming that in the early clashes the tremendously superior Italian air force crushes the British air force.

Cotton a Trouble Maker

Cotton is apt to produce tense diplomatic situations again, with fears that the United States may be forced into a world war, just as it did in the early days of the 1914 conflict. It will be far more important than wheat, for the simple reason that the United States this year has no wheat of consequence to sell. In fact, it will probably buy some from Canada. Cotton is a trouble maker, thus curiously enough effecting a possible combination of the West and South in another political alliance.

This situation is far more serious than the news from Washington or anywhere else has indicated. It is glossed over the word "sanctions" in reports from Geneva, Paris and London. Stripped of diplomatic language, consider just what it will mean if France, as Washington expects, goes along with Britain in applying league sanctions to Italy.

It means nothing else but a virtual blockade of Italy. Not just for goods declared to be contraband of war, but everything. It means that the United States, even in its own ships, could

not send a pound of cotton or a piece of machinery or a basket of food to Naples and Genoa. It means that every American ship traversing the Mediterranean would be crossing a war zone, with all the possibilities that act involves.

Which presents a very tough nut for President Roosevelt to crack. Either way he moves means trouble, either foreign or domestic.

Save that he has made it clear he has no intention of seeking to put the United States in the League of Nations, President Roosevelt has stuck rather closely to the Woodrow Wilson policies. Two of these were freedom of the seas and international cooperation for the preservation of peace. On the last, of course, Wilson was willing to go the whole way. He opposed a senate reservation to Article X, saying that article was the "heart of the covenant" of the league. Article X was the one which promised that every league member would contribute armed forces to enforce league decisions. It is still a part of the league covenant!

May Have to Choose

But the point is that Roosevelt will be forced to choose, unless the Italo-Ethiopian situation clears up most unexpectedly, between two of those policies. He may choose freedom of the seas, and insist on America's right to trade with Italy even if the league proclaims a blockade under the guise of sanctions. Or he may choose cooperation to preserve peace.

The first would lead to an extremely dangerous international situation. It might easily involve the United States in war. Even the contention that we had the right to trade with Italy would put this country in a curious and difficult diplomatic hole. For it would be contended by league members that their action would force peace very shortly—that Italy could not possibly continue her aggressive war if blockaded—cut off not only from supplies from abroad but from supplying her forces waging the war. Hence that the action of the United States would be the one thing that made possible the continuance of the war the world is so anxious to avert.

To take the other course would cause vast resentment among those anxious to see the price of cotton boosted, and the surplus of cotton which has been hanging over the market since the Hoover days, sold at a profit.

If this seems unlikely, one has only to remember 1915. Great Britain put cotton on the black list. She knew it was being used to make explosives. But even before this action she was interfering with shipments. So Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia made a long prepared speech coming very close to demanding war against Britain, on the side of Germany.

It was in reply to this that Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, referring to the Lusitania, commented that "a dead baby floating on the water is a more poignant sight to me than an unsold bale of cotton."

No New Taxes

President Roosevelt has definitely decided that there are to be no new taxes until after election. There are two motives for the recent budget statement attacking critics and saying there is no need for new taxes.

1. Politics. The President has learned of the increasing tax consciousness of the ordinary citizen, and of concern even by farmers as to where the money would be coming from to finance the New Deal. He is also concerned about the worry of business over tax prospects. For example, he has been told that one consideration holding back investment in new enterprises is the "play safe" attitude of rich men who are not willing to gamble when the government promises to take so large a proportion of the profit if they win, but does not help on losses if they lose. Change in the income tax laws, which permit deduction of only \$2,000 for net losses in one year, is part of this.

2. Soldier Bonuses. The President laid great emphasis on the point that this happy situation of no more taxes, despite gloomy prophecies by critics, can be attained only if there are no new expenditures. He was hitting directly at the soldier bonus, and at courts which will pass on the processing taxes.

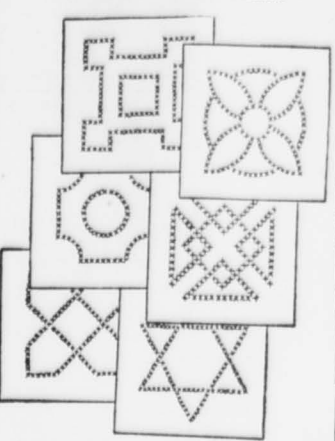
He can play both reasons at the same time in January, when the bonus comes up in congress, by using the tax consciousness of the people as an argument to congress not to override his certain veto of bonus legislation. Present study of the available figures indicates that the President is "holding out" about half a billion dollars, which will be unused on July 1 next, and, as congress provided for the availability of the four-billion-dollar fund for two years, this half billion can be used in the fiscal year beginning on that date.

But nobody thinks this will be enough for that fiscal year. Experts all agree that no upturn of business within reason is going to absorb all the three and a half million men who are to be on work relief projects. Hence there must be another work relief appropriation.

Copyright—WNU Service.

CROSS-STITCH QUILT BLOCKS

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Cross-stitch is about the simplest thing in handwork. Little girls make their stitches in cross-stitch. These six-inch blocks are stamped in cross-stitch designs on white muslin and little girls to grandmothers will enjoy making them into everything from small dollies to pillow tops, scarves and bedspreads. Easy to carry around, working one at a time and then assembling into article wanted when all the squares are finished.

Outfit No. 46-4 consists of 6 of these six-inch stamped squares and will be mailed to you for 10 cents. Address Home Craft Co., Dept. A, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Now It's Rat Fur

It needn't be a matter for surprise if you learn that some new curly fur on the market with a fancy name came from an animal the ancestors of which are traceable to the common rat. For a curly-coated variety of these rodents has been developed at Wistar Institute, Philadelphia, by Dr. Helen Dean King, who has been making a study of the breeding of rats for scientific purposes. Among her rats are breeds with chocolate, cinnamon and pale lapin colored coats.

When It Rains

Remember, when the "rainy day" that you are saving for does come, it may be a deluge.

World's Most Famous Babies Eat Oatmeal

The Dionne Quintuplets, wards of the King, eat the same cereal that is eaten by millions of babies who don't get their names in the papers—oatmeal. The Canadian government chose a staff of special experts for the care of the Quints. And these experts, their scientific knowledge endorsing the instinctive choice of mothers the world over, have chosen oatmeal for the cereal of the famous five.

Oatmeal, eminent medical authorities agree, has an abundance of everything a child's cereal should have—body-building minerals, muscle-building protein, and the supremely important Vitamin B for keeping fit.

Food science says that Vitamin B is the best safeguard against those dangerous enemies of childhood—nervousness, constipation, and poor appetite due to lack of that vitamin in the diet.

Stop on White

From now on a white cane is a stop signal in Memphis, Tenn., and motorists must stop until cane and owner get across the street. Only blind persons may carry the white canes. It's a new ordinance.

Outside Influences

There is a spark of something in a bad boy that no kind of conscientious parental training can take out. Don't always blame parents.

TORPID

Usually the man who never has anything to say has nothing to think. He's torpid.



FREE! New Book
Tells How Trappers Get EXTRA MONEY for RAW FURS

New Trappers book tells how you may share in \$4,700.00 in awards including FREE five-month automobile for careful trap preparation. In New Trappers book you get your agent, getting your agent value we believe obtainable for your fur. Your copy is FREE. Mail coupon below.

Mail to point below nearest to you:

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

Chicago—Philadelphia—Memphis

Dallas—Kansas City—Seattle

Please mail me, without cost or obligation, for more trap tags and latest edition of "Trap to Trappers."

Name.....

Postoffice.....State.....

Rural Route.....Box No.....

Street Address.....

City.....State.....

Zip.....

Send no money now. We will send you the book free.

Enclose 10¢ for shipping and handling.

Enclose 25¢ for shipping and handling.

Enclose 50¢ for shipping and handling.

Enclose 75¢ for shipping and handling.

Enclose 1.00 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 1.25 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 1.50 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 1.75 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 2.00 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 2.25 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 2.50 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 2.75 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 3.00 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 3.25 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 3.50 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 3.75 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 4.00 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 4.25 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 4.50 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 4.75 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 5.00 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 5.25 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 5.50 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 5.75 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 6.00 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 6.25 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 6.50 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 6.75 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 7.00 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 7.25 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 7.50 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 7.75 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 8.00 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 8.25 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 8.50 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 8.75 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 9.00 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 9.25 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 9.50 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 9.75 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 10.00 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 10.25 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 10.50 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 10.75 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 11.00 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 11.25 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 11.50 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 11.75 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 12.00 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 12.25 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 12.50 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 12.75 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 13.00 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 13.25 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 13.50 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 13.75 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 14.00 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 14.25 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 14.50 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 14.75 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 15.00 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 15.25 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 15.50 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 15.75 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 16.00 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 16.25 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 16.50 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 16.75 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 17.00 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 17.25 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 17.50 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 17.75 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 18.00 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 18.25 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 18.50 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 18.75 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 19.00 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 19.25 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 19.50 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 19.75 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 20.00 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 20.25 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 20.50 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 20.75 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 21.00 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 21.25 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 21.50 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 21.75 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 22.00 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 22.25 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 22.50 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 22.75 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 23.00 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 23.25 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 23.50 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 23.75 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 24.00 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 24.25 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 24.50 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 24.75 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 25.00 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 25.25 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 25.50 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 25.75 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 26.00 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 26.25 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 26.50 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 26.75 for shipping and handling.

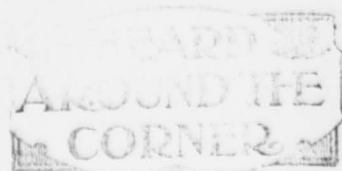
Enclose 27.00 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 27.25 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 27.50 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 27.75 for shipping and handling.

Enclose 28.00 for shipping and handling.



TRACE FORK
Oct. 14.—Ann Louise Hamilton of Mossy Bottom died at her home on Thursday and was brought back to the old home at Silverhill and buried Friday. She leaves to mourn her loss her children and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kennard of this place attended church Saturday evening at Lacey Creek.

Archie B. Nickell, Riley Patton, and Lester Penix, CCC boys, visited home folks here over the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Kennard and son Tolbert and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kennard, of this place, attended church Saturday and Sunday at the Licking church on Middle fork.

Mrs. Adley Johnson and daughter Jean visited Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Dawson at Florress, Sunday.

Willey Coffey of Boyd county visited relatives here over the week end.

Success to the Courier and its many readers. **MOUNTAIN RAMBLER**

MATTHEW

Oct. 12.—Pony Lykins, who has steady employment at Ashland, was home for the week end with relatives here. He was accompanied by Russell Brown and Gardner Lykins, who are attending school at Morehead. They returned this afternoon.

A number of school students and parents from this community enjoyed the fair at West Liberty on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McGuire and son Clinton visited Mrs. Mary Kennard in Magoffin county, Saturday and Sunday.

A Mr. Reeves and Mrs. Georgia May of Winchester were pleasant callers at the home of J. I. McGuire and Ollie Lykins last week.

Mrs. Corda McGuire, who had been visiting relatives in this vicinity, has returned to her home at West Liberty.

The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nickell last Saturday night and took from the family circle their little grandson, S. Monroe Nickell. The little fellow will be missed greatly here, but is safe beyond the blue sky and will be waiting for those who love him.

MIZE

Oct. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ratliff left recently for Cincinnati, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nickell of Blair Mills have moved to R. K. Nickell's tenant house vacated by Jim Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Noble of Virginia visited Mrs. Noble's sister, Mrs. Arles Barker, a few days recently.

Leonard Havens of Pomeroyton spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Havens.

Betty Radd of Bonny is visiting her aunt, Miss Ida Havens.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry of Ezel were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roe of Pomeroyton were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Caldwell.

R. K. Nickell is putting a nice basement in his home.

Miss Gertrude Mayab of Murphyfork was here Tuesday afternoon.

Bessie Ross and Beatrice Havens went to Frankfort with the Chapel school on Friday.

Our school is progressing nicely with Bernard Haney and Woodford Cecil as teachers. **BOOTS**

LICKING RIVER

Oct. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Weaver and Mrs. Fannie Day, of Middletown, Ohio, and Earl Osborn of Norwalk, Ohio, visited Frank and Math Lewis and families on Monday night and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry of Malone called on relatives here Sunday afternoon.

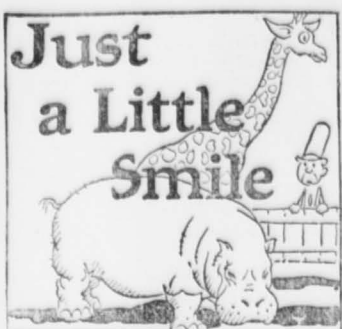
Jeff May of Farmers visited his sister, Mrs. Lizzie Wells, one night last week.

Misses Clara and Grace Leach, of Liberty Road, spent Friday night with Miss Clara Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Donahue and family, of Elmlog, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lewis, Mrs. Math Lewis, and Miss Clara Lewis went to Lexington on Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lawson. Clara left for Atlanta, Georgia, where she will attend school.

Willard Lewis of this place and Miss Ida Leach of Liberty Road were married at West Liberty on Oct. 11 by Judge W. A. Caskey. The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Math Lewis and the bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Leach. A large crowd gathered in the home of the groom and gave the young couple a charivari. They were invited in to a treat of chocolate and stick candy.



KEEPING HER STAMPS

The mother of Lillian, five years old, gave her a dime to buy a special delivery stamp at the corner drug store. Lillian repeated the instructions letter-perfect and promised not to lag on the way.

In due time Lillian returned happy. "Get the stamp?" asked her mother. "Yes. A special delivery one."

"Where is it?" "Here," said Lillian. "I pasted it on my book to keep it from blowing away."—New York Sun.

Quite Correct

During history lesson teacher singled out little Bobby to answer a question.

"What happened in 1564?" he asked. Bobby looked thoughtful. "Shakespeare was born," he replied, after a while.

"Correct. What happened in 1570?" teacher asked. "After a long pause Bobby replied: 'Shakespeare was six years old.'—Stray Stories Magazine.

Operation Successful

"You say your son was cured of his wildness by an operation?" asked the great surgeon.

"Yes, that's what I said," replied the wealthy man.

"That's interesting; what was the operation?" demanded the surgeon. "I cut off his allowance and made him go to work," said the wealthy man.

PREPAREDNESS



"Then you believe in early marriages?"

"Yes. How can a man be any girl's meat after he gets fat and bald?"

Asking for More

Traveler—May I present new samples, sir? I executed your last order promptly and efficiently.

Chief—But I have never given you an order.

Traveler—Oh, yes, to get out at once.

Seems Reasonable

It was dusk as she stopped at the roadside garage.

"I want a quart of red oil," she said. The man gasped and hesitated.

"It's red oil, madam?"

"Certainly," she said. "My tail light has gone out."

No Danger

Mrs. MacTavish—My little boy just swallowed a ten-dollar gold piece.

Mrs. MacDonald—Gracious, is the child in danger?

Mrs. MacTavish—No, thank goodness. His father's out of town.

Increased Her Value

Nell—So he liked her, did he? That must have made her feel cheap.

Belle—On the contrary, it gave her a very expensive feeling she's shed him for \$20,000 for damage to her heart.

Economy Move

Manager: What are you doing with your foot on the desk?

Clerk: Economizing, sir. I've lost my eraser and I'm using my rubber heel instead.

Frightened Him Away

Sportsman (having emptied both barrels at a rabbit)—There, Jack, I'm sure I hit that one.

Gillie—Well, 'e certainly did seem to go faster after you shot at him, zur.

TIME TOO SHORT



"Flora is engaged."

"Did she tell you all about it?"

"Mercy, no, I only spent the afternoon with her."

C. O. D.

Estelle—I buy all my clothes C. O. D.

Evelyn—You do?

Estelle—Yes; charge on dad.—Pearson's Weekly.

MIMA

Oct. 11.—Farmers of this section are busy cutting corn and digging potatoes.

Rudolph Rowland, who is employed in the CCC at Brookville, Ind., spent the week end with home folks here. Mr. and Mrs. Parley Cantrill had as dinner guests last Sunday Mrs. Myrtle Hill, Minnie Williams, Dewey Rowland, Ronald and Bernard Hill and Dave Holbrook.

Born, Oct. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Ora Keeton, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williams and family, of Jopha, were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Pelfrey visited the last of the week Mr. Pelfrey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Pelfrey, of Martha.

Mrs. Mae Rowland and children, who had been visiting relatives at Beaver Creek the past two weeks, returned home yesterday.

Subscribe for the Courier and get the news. **VIOLET**

LICK BRANCH

Oct. 13.—Paul Fanning of this place, who had been visiting relatives in Illinois, returned home last week.

Frank Ison, who had been visiting in Circleville, Ohio, and cutting corn, returned Saturday reporting plenty of work.

Estill Holbrook has moved from W. H. Conley's property at Lenox to J. H. Caskey's property here, where he is employed in coal mining.

A carload of CCC boys from Brookville, Ind., were here last week visiting home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns Litteral of near West Liberty were calling on friends and relatives at Lenox on Sunday.

L. B. Adkins of Lenox spent Thursday and Friday night with his cousin, Albert Trimble, at Lick Branch.

Walter McClain, J. H. Doolin, and Josephine Williams, of Lenox, attended church Sunday at Cow Branch.

Revs. Raleigh Shaver of Pomp, Thomas Conley of Wells Creek, and Mart Ison of this place delivered a stirring message at Cow Branch on Sunday.

Miss Anna Pearl Day entertained Sunday Misses Vernie, Eula, and Dollie Trimble and Virginia Johnson, and Arthur Johnson, Mart Ison, and Albert Trimble.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burke of Circleville, Ohio, are visiting friends and relatives here and at Crockett.

Jack Frost slipped in on many farmers last week and warned them to get busy cutting corn and cane, hauling coal, and chopping wood. **COWBOY JACK**

HOLLIDAY

Oct. 14.—Harrison Holliday and Myrtle Holliday, of this place, and Grant Hammond of Lykins and Anderson Lacy of Malone went Saturday to Winchester, where all but Mrs. Holliday are taking Saturday lessons at Kentucky Wesleyan college with Dr. Pyles as their teacher. There are six other Morgan county teachers, from West Liberty, who are going too.

The Morgan county school fair was a real success and went over with a bang. A large crowd was present, including students, teachers, parents, and visitors. The following pupils went from here: Lawrence Gray Holliday, Lena Holliday, Edward Holliday, James Oney had as welcome visitors last week his daughter, Mrs. Bessie Radd, and her daughter Gladys. Mrs. Radd has lived for several years at Seeb, but has moved to Caney, where they have bought property.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lykins made a business trip to West Liberty this week.

The Courier is now so large a paper you can't afford to be without it. The news of your county, state, and nation is at your finger tips. Your county paper with its additional pages gives you the condensed news of the week. If you have not already subscribed, do so at once, and be up with the times.

Success to every Courier reader. **BLUE EYES**

DINGUS

Oct. 9.—Rev. and Mrs. Hollie Conley and baby Johnny, of Portsmouth, Ohio, spent a few days last week with Rev. Conley's mother, Mrs. Celina Conley.

Mrs. Arla Williams and baby spent Saturday night with her father, J. W. Pelfrey, of Elamton, who fell a few days ago and was badly hurt.

Miss Reva Bradley, who is attending school at Crockett, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bradley.

Wendell Bradley was at Crockett on Friday.

Supt. Haney and Prof. W. O. Pelfrey, of West Liberty, were in this section on business one day last week.

Mrs. Paulina Williams had as her guests Friday Rev. and Mrs. Hollie Conley and baby Johnny, of Portsmouth, and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Daniel.

S. H. Bolin, who is in the CCC, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bolin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Holbrook were at Paintsville on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bradley of West Liberty and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClain and baby Letha Nell, of Lenox,

spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bradley.

Mrs. Ada Adkins of Wisconsin spent a few days last week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cox.

Offa Williams spent Sunday with his brother, Anty Williams, at West Liberty.

Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Patrick and children attended church at Union on Saturday and Sunday and visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Randal Williams of Portsmouth, Ohio, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williams, a few days last week.

Clarence Smith, deputy sheriff, was in this community Wednesday.

M. F. Holbrook of Moon visited his brother, H. H. Holbrook, and family Wednesday.

FLAT WOODS

Rev. Everett Todd of Redwine will preach here next Saturday night and Sunday, Oct. 19 and 20.

Mrs. Rebecca May and Byron May were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Oliver of Hazard. Byron met his wife at Hazard, where he attended the teachers' meeting. Mrs. May is teaching in Knott county.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robinson returned home Sunday from a visit to Landsaw and Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Carpenter had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ova Ratliff, Finley Gose, and G. R. Cox. A bountiful dinner was served.

Mrs. J. R. Gibson visited her mother, Mrs. Anderson Hays, at Omer, the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Gunnel and Holly Carpenter were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roll May.

Mrs. J. B. May and Miss Anna Eliza Henry were guests Sunday of Mrs. May's mother, Mrs. J. B. Fugate.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Vance and family, of Hazard, and a Miss Combs were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Osborn.

Miss Myrtle Osborne attended church Sunday at Bonny.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kemplin spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kemplin and family.

Several of our neighbors and their children attended the school fair at West Liberty on Friday.

UNCLE ZIP

LENOX

Oct. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Black and Mr. and Mrs. Ova Black and family, of West Liberty, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Elliott of Straight Creek.

Eldon Holbrook, who has been in

the CCC, spent a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Holbrook.

Miss Josephine Day of Elamton and Miss Frieda Williams of Ohio were Wednesday night guests of Mr. Mrs. Newt Perry, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holbrook and children, of Lenox, spent from Friday to Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith, of Middlefork.

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie of West Liberty spent last week with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Dennison, here.

James Williams, who has been in the CCC, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Williams, last week end.

Mrs. Everett Tyree and children and Mrs. S. J. Adkins were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Willie Adkins.

P. G. Holbrook had business in Elliott county Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Johnson of Elamton were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Everett Tyree, of Straight Creek.

Misses Jessie and Louise Tyree of Straight Creek were Sunday guests of Miss Ella Adkins, here.

Sherman Trimble and Mary Jane Eldridge were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Eldridge, one day last week.

Clair Trimble and Golda Eldridge were united in marriage Sept. 26 at the home of Rev. Thurman Ferguson. The groom is the son of Marion Trimble and the bride is the daughter of John E. Eldridge. The writer wishes them much happiness thru their married life. **TRUE PAL**

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH
First Sunday: West Liberty 11 a.m. Cannel City 6 p.m.
Second Sunday: Goodwin Chapel 11 a.m. Cannel City 2:30 p.m. West Liberty 7 p.m.
Third Sunday: West Liberty 11 a.m. Cannel City 6 p.m.
Fourth Sunday: Cannel City 11 a.m. Goodwin Chapel 2:30 p.m. West Liberty 7 p.m.
Young people's division, West Liberty, every Sunday at 6:15 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to you to attend these services.
REV. CLYDE BOGGS

WANTED—Men, women, and children wanted—1,000,000 people to test in their own homes the value of Flu-no Drops against any similar product on the market. We'll gladly rest our case on your findings. **FLU-NO DROPS**, the wonderful new treatment to prevent head colds! A help for Hay Fever, Asthma, Sinus Trouble, Catarrh, Nose, Throat, and Ear Colds. Immediately stops irritation in Nose, Throat, and Ears. Try it today. Sold at all stores. 25c or sent direct. Only 25c postpaid. Fall and Winter Colds are unnecessary. Wrap 25c in paper and mail today. Don't be without it. Sold everywhere. Flu-no Co., Flemingsburg, Ky.

Leaf tobacco being sold to highest bidder

United States Treasury Building

From 1900 up to 1934 the leaf tobacco used for cigarettes increased from

13,084,037 lbs. to
326,093,357 lbs.;
an increase of 2392%

It takes mild ripe tobacco
to make a good cigarette.

During the year ending June 30, 1900, the Government collected from cigarette taxes \$3,969,191

For the year ending June 30, 1934, the same taxes were \$350,299,442

an increase of 8725%
—a lot of money.

Cigarettes give a lot of
pleasure to a lot of people.

More cigarettes are smoked today because more people know about them—they are better advertised.

But the main reason for the increase is that they are made better—made of better tobaccos; then again the tobaccos are blended—a blend of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos.

Chesterfield is made of mild, ripe tobaccos. Everything that science knows about is used in making it a milder and better-tasting cigarette.

We believe you will enjoy them.